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HUGE LONDON CROWDS LOOK FOR DISORDERS Disturbance From Public Gallery in the House of Commons

WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 2, 1932. 日 h 初月十

RUSSIA

KEEN DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT

THE TORY LORDS SILENCED

London, Nov. 1. Britain's trade relations with Russia were the subject of lengthy debate in both Houses of Parliament to-day and the Govdemanded complete severance.

The House of Lords thrashed out a motion requiring of the Government that no further commercial agreement should be made with Russia until the Soviet authorities attempted to pay their

After speeches advocating this viewpoint, Lord Templeton, for the Government, announced their inability to accept the motion.

GROWTH OF TRADE.

He explained that British trade with Russia had increased from £2,000,000 in 1928 to £7,000,000 in 1931. The country would only be doing itself harm by cutting off trade relations. The stoppage of trade with Russia would increase unemployment in Britain and would certainly not contribute towards persuading the Soviet to pay her debts.

The motion was withdrawn. PROHIBITION CLAUSE.

In the House of Commons, the subject of discussion was Clause Five of the Ottawa Agreement which is designed to prevent the frustration of the Ottawa Preferences by foreign State action, specifically aimed against Russia.

The Labour Party moved an amendment providing that the powers granted to the President of the Board of Trade to prevent the frustration of the Preferences should not become effective without public enquiry.

finally defeated of London.



SHIELD NOT A SPEAR Mr. Hore-Belisha. Financial Secretary to the scribed the shield not a s pear against

Russia.

by 323 votes to

He declared Hore-Belisha. that the Soviet received from Great Britain better treatment than it obtained from ties, exhibited themselves any other country, for we cash for what we bought from Russin and financed what we sold to her.-Reuter.

RUMANIA'S ROYAL TANGLE

PRINCESS HELEN'S SETTLEMENT

Bucharest, Nov. 1. Helen, former Queen of King of very short duration, Carol, has signed the settlement with the Government.

those tendered by the Government the name of the millions of unem- in the next few days, return by is that Princess Holen will reside ployed, I demand that the deputatrain to their homes.

at her palace on Bucharest's tion be received and that Hanning
The general impression is that where the Government desires .--Reuter.

JAPANESE AND SOVIET-

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER RUMOUR

Harbin, Nov. 2. It is rumoured in the Japanese nowspapers that General Li Tu. the leader of the North-East anti-Manchukuo forces, arrived in Habarovsk on October 18 -- Router.

FOR POLICE

CORDON ROUND HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT

prove the Tory extremists who TRAFALGAR SQUARE INCIDENTS

London, Nov. 2. TNORMOUS CROWDS THRONGED THE CEN-TRE OF LONDON LAST NIGHT, THE VAST MAJORITY IN ANTICIPATION OF WITNESSING SERIOUS TROUBLE CONSEQUENT UPON THE ARREST OF WALTER HANNINGTON, THE LEADER OF THE UNEMPLOYED MARCHERS.

They were not entirely disappointed. A disturbance was caused in the House of Commons from the public gallery, the interrupter was ejected, bands of unemployed marchers began to arrive, the pressure of the huge crowds increased, the situation was ripe for a further display of hooliganism. In the face of the threatening outlook, orders were given for the clearing of Parliament Square, and this was finally accomplished, the only persons being allowed access to and fro being members of the House of Commons.

Rowdies got to work among the crowds at several places, minor disturbances occurred at many points, Trafalgar Square again being the centre of a riotous scene.

SEETHING MOBS: CARS ATTACKED

The uncanny silence prevailing ed the headquarters of the Unall traffic, contrasted with the Walter Hannington, the organi- finds it impossible to compete.

The crowds must have aggregated several hundred thousand, but they were mostly good-tempered and sounds of cheering were sent up as press photographers were active taking flashlight pictures of the remarkable

The crowds added a seasonal touch by letting go fireworks.

- CARS OVERTURNED. Ill-humour, or malicious activi-

paid several places, however. One crowd overturned and unsuccessfully attempted to set on fire two motor-cars which were endeavouring to find their way through the enormous crowds on

> the Embankment. Mounted police on duty in Trafalgar Square were the victims of numerous attacks by hooligans, who pelted them with bottles and stones.

Several arrests were made. The scene in the House of Com-It is revealed that Princess mons earlier in the evening was trouble.

"IN NAME OF MILLIONS."

The only change of terms from A shrillery from the Gallery, "In gramme of demonstrations, will

the arrival of the unemployed strations, which have only served mittee, amounced Mr. Burgin. demonstrators; but the police dis- to obstruct London traffic on two persed the small bodies as they occasions.—British Wireless. arrived and finally completely cleared the Square.—Reuter.

LED ASTRAY BY FEW HOTHEADS

in Parliament Square after the employed Workers Movement in tish Colonies at prices with police had thrown a huge cordon Bloomsbury, London, they took round the district and had stopped possession of muny documents.

This was opposed by the Chan- seething masses of humanity ser of the recent unemployed cellor of the which blocked nearly all the demonstrations, was later charged attemping to cause disaffection among the police and was remanded for a week.

arrested, was also charged with inciting disturbance and was bound over to keep the peace. Japanese silk dumping. The unemployed marchers, num-

bering about two thousand, who came to London from different GOOD BEHAVIOUR.

during their demonstrations.

In accordance with the usual custom, they have been given pormission to hold their meetings in Hyde Park and Trafalgar Square, and the disturbances attending those gatherings were, without a doubt, caused by London hooligans, who used the presence of unwieldly crowds to provoke

RETURNING HOME. It is understood that the mar-

tou be released," interrupted the they have been misled into a

London, Nov. 1. London, Nov. 1. Northern China Sea. Local forecast: cost of production at 4s. 1d. per on the basis of about 80 per cent. When police officers to-day raid—N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

Carrried for Great Britain Dy Train Dy Tr





London is again talking of a possible betrothal of Princess Ingrid, daughter of the Crown Prince of Sweden, and Prince George, fourth son of the King. The revival of the rumours is based upon their presence together at a cinema on Monday evening.

JAPANESE DUMPING

SILK DISPLAY IN COMMONS

HIGHER DUTIES DEMANDED

London, Nov. 1.

Samples of white and coloured Japanese silks were displayed in the House of Commons to-day in support of a strong agitation for special measures to prevent dumping into Britain and Bri- | communication and management | loan. which the British manufacturer BANK HELD UP

The display was employed by Exchequer and several approaches to the centre at Bow Street Police Court with Mr. T. Levy (Con. Elland, Yorks) to reinforce his argument in favour of far more drastic action Samuel Langley, another man than is contemplated under the Ottawa Agreements to counter!

LABOUR COSTS.

He pointed out that such dumpparts of the country last week are ing was going on on a large scale being provided with food and in Britain, the Colonies and the shelter by the public authorities. Dominions. It was made possible by three circumstances. In the Sir Cyril Cobb, Chairman of the first place, Japanese labour costs London County Council Public were 7s. 3d. for a sixty-hour week, Assistance Committee, has testifi- as compared with 35/- for a 48- ter-part in Turkey. ed to their good behaviour in the hour week in Britain. Secondly, institutions where they have been the Japanese Government had that country is reported from without deductions of tax at the that there was insufficient evidence lodged and the authorities also guaranteed any bad debts to the Istanbul. agree that they have conducted silk manufacturers; and thirdly, themselves in an orderly fashion Japanese silk firms copied British where a gang of armed bandits, or any multiple not exceeding lideas and designs.

The result of competition along these lines was that the samples he produced, very similar in quality and pattern to British goods, sold at from 2s. 6d. to 2s. 9d. a yard, whereas it could not be produced in Britain at less than 4s. 8d. without profit.

Mr. Levy said that British looms ment the cashier was intimidated producing this class of silk were with a pistol at his head. closing down and that unless the chers, on completing their pro- Government acted promptly, the industry would soon be dead.

DUTIES TO BE EXAMINED.

The Chancellor of the Exdebate on the economic position. pointless effort by a few hotheads, chequer has asked, the Import The interrupter was swiftly While the widest public sympathy Dutles Advisory Committee to in- BETWEEN J.C.J.L. AND seized by attendants and ejected. is felt for the genuine unemploy. vestigate the whole position of the In the meantime, hugo crowds cd, some criticism has been levell silk duties and said it was open of spectators had gathered outside ed at the authorities for allowing to the British silk industry to the House of Commons to await too much latitude to the demon. make representations to the Com-

Mr. Remer (Con., Macclesseld) agreement providing for the who also draw attention to the elimination of competition on the dumping of Japanese textiles, service to the Dutch East Indies The Royal Observatory reports that said that a certain quality of has resulted from negotiations the anticyclone has spread castward, Inpanese silk cloth was being sold between the Java-China-Japan and now covers North China and the at 2s. 9d. a yard (having paid a Line and Japanese shipping greater part of Japan. Fresh monduty of 1s. 2d.) whereas the Mac-companies.

LONDON-BRIGHTON

EVERY TWELVE MINUTES AFTER JAN. 1.

(Our Own Correspondent).

TRAIN SERVICE

London, Nov. 1.

Brighton is now connected with London by electric train. The first test train arrived at the famous seaside resort this morning having reached the very high speed of 55 miles an hour for the 52, miles journey over the new lines.

A regular service every twelve minutes from London will begin on New Year's Day.

MASKED MEN

ARMED RAID IN

TURKEY

FIRST OUTRAGE

OF TYPE

(Our Own Correspondent).

Gang robberies and bank hold-

ups have now found their coun-

they interfered and decamped

with cash equivalent to five

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AGREEMENT

JAPANESE

the Financial Times states that an

A message from Amsterdam to

London, Nov. 1.

hundred pounds sterling.

London, Nov. 2.

CHEAPER BORROWING

NEW CONVERSION LOAN

> CHANCE FOR SMALL INVESTOR

London, Nov. 1. Following last night's announcement that the Treasury will, on February 1st next, repay the outstanding balance, amounting to £114,000,000, of the five per cent. Treasury bonds Manchukuo positions from the rear 1933/35, a prospectus was issued and compelled them to retreat, this evening of a new conversion thus lifting the siege.

It states that the Bank of England is authorised to receive applications for £300,000,000 three addition, to Captain Hayashi, were per cent. conversion loan redeem- killed and fourteen others were able at par on March 1st, 1953, seriously wounded. Four employees or at any time on or after 1st of the South Manchuria Rallway March, 1948. The issue price are reported missing.—Reuter. will be £97. 10s. per cent.

The list of applications will be opened and closed on Thursday November 3.

Interest will be paid half yeary on 1st March and 1st September. The first payment of eleven shillings per cent. will be made on March 1, 1933.

POST OFFICE ISSUE.

The Postmaster-General is authorised to receive applications for a separate issue of the above | - Lord Howard of Effingham, heir loan. Allotments in full will be of the Earl of Effingham, charged made in respect of all subscript at Maidenhead to-day with mantions to the Post Office issue, the slaughter, was discharged by the The first hold-up of a bank in dividends on which will be paid magistrates, who were of opinion source. Applications for the to justify his being sent for trial. The outrage occurred at Brusa, Post Office Issue may be for £10 all wearing masks, entered the £1,000, and the first interest paybranch of the Ottoman Bank, ment of 19/6 per cent. will b threatened the staff with death if made on 1st March next.

INTEREST SAVINGS. The proceeds of these issues fatal accident .- Router. will be applied to the redemption The operation had been cleverly of the unconverted war loan and planned and was carried out with the redemption of Treasury Bonds. remarkable despatch. The bandits The direct budgetary saving of

were away with their booty within interest is approximately £5,500,three or four minutes of the mo- 1000 annually gross. The total savings from the whole series of conversion operations since the end of Juno aggregate £38,000,000

> The Chancellor of Exchequer. Mr. Noville Chamberlain, stated in the Commons to-day that the day that the Cunard Company hadcost of the cash bonuses and the supplied the Mines Department commission in the recent five per cent. war loan conversion operation was about £28,000,000.--Router and British Wircless.

POPULARITY OF AIR MAILS

TRAFFIC DOUBLED IN THREE YEARS

BESIEGED

BATTLE

JAPANESE COMMANDER KILLED IN ACTION

Harbin, Nov. 1. The story of a grim ten days' battle, in which the Japanese garrison commander of Taianchen, Captain Hayashi, was killed, has just been released by the Japanese military authorities, following the successful culmination of the engagement.

The Japanese admit to thirtythree Japanese losses in killed. wounded and missing, but do not disclose the number of Manchukuo casualties in the bitter fight-

It appears that a large force of the southern group of the anti-Manchukuo Volunteers, numbering approximately four thousand, launched an attack on Talanchen. about thirty miles from Koshan, on October 20.

STUBBORN DEFENCE.

The city was surrounded and for ten days the battle raged, the defenders putting up a stubborn resistance which repulsed a series of violent attacks until the arrival of reinforcements.

On the morning of the 30th, the lost-awaited reliefs arrived when the defenders were almost on their last legs. The newcomers consisted of the Tanemura and Shishida detachments, supported by neroplanes.

They came up to Talanchen from

JAPANESE LOSSES.

Fourteen Japanese soldiers, in

LORD HOWARD'S MISHAP.

DISCHARGED FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE

London, Nov. 1.

A man named George Hawke was found dead on the Henley road on October 10, evidently knocked down by the motor-car. The evidence at the inquest showed that Lord Howard's car was responsible for the

COLLOIDAL FUEL EXPERIMENT

CUNARD CO. GIVES GOVT. DETAILS

London, Nov. 1. It was stated in Parliament toconfidentially with particulars of their experiment with colloidal fuel in the s.s. Scythia, on trans-Atlantic voyages.

An agreement with them on certain points is being investigated by Government experts, but the report is not yet complete.-British Wireless.

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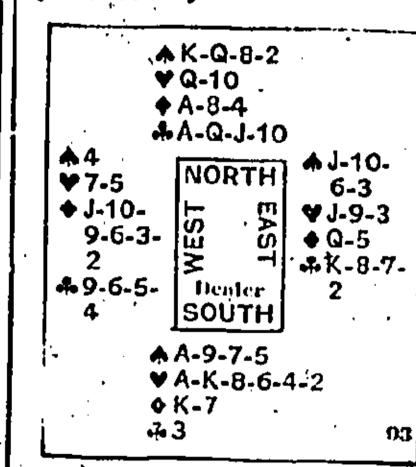
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

There is little thrill in making] grand slam when all the suits break properly and all the finesses win. Such a hand makes one feel a trifle ashamed for having had such good luck. The real test of an expert lies in his ability to realize the maximum results on a hand when all of the breaks are against hlm.

The following hand was played by Mr. Jacoby.



The Bidding.

the hidding with one heart and cieties in the Colony devoted to poetry and prose of early cenhis partner, Louis H. Watson, re- sport, pleasure and social welfare sponded with a bia of three no and every other kind of activity. trump. Far from being a sign- English literature and we do feel, off, that bid showed a very pow- therefore, that our one society erful hand and it was the strong- fills the gap which would otherest kind of a slam invitation. Mr. wise be left unfilled. Jacoby had more than his original bid indicated so he did not hesitate to bid six hearts. Mr. Watson bid seven hearts which concluded the contracting.

The Play.

and when the dummy went down, pose of listening to the lecturer in childhood are reflected in his Mr. Jacoby realized that if the but to inspire the audience to pictures. To us it seems more spade suit broke his grand slam join in discussions. The pro-contract was assured. However prietors of the English Associa- of his age had not cantured the that break was hardly to be ex- tion feel that the greatest value of spirit of childhood. We have a conpected for the lead was probably their work lies in the inspiration temporary document in Scager's either a singleton or fourth best. which the lecturer can give to the stern book of wisdom entitled The next possibility which sug-nudience, to join issue with him "Ye Schools of Vertue and Book gested itself was a club finesse to in his statements and to offer of good Nourture for Chyldren" permit a discard of the losing criticisms. spade. However a finesse has only an even chance of winning, and should therefore be used only as Last year we had 85 local menia last resort. There was a bet- bers, of whom 23 paid the extra in the historical plays we see that ter plan of attack which Mr. subscription entitling them to they are introduced chiefly to in-

ing with two more rounds of Board in London which states: hearts and discarded the ten of clubs from dummy,

of spades in dummy, leaving East success of your branch." with the good jack of spudes. He then led the ace of diamonds from dummy, followed by a small diamond which was taken by his own king, and thereby establishing the jack of diamonds for

squeeze. West dare not discard booklet of the lectures delivered. the eight remaining in dummy During the coming session we and therefore he can keep only have a fine list of lecturers which one club. Mr. Jacoby discarded include Dr. E. L. Allen, Mr. H. C. from dummy first a spade, then Machamara, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the jack of clubs, and since West and Mr. R. T. Barrett, and with the still held the jack of diamonds hearty co-operation, of members the eight was finally discarded we should have the most successrom dummy.

East must retain the jack of spades, else declarer's nine will become good, therefore he also can hold but one club. Mr. Jacoby was therefore assured that his opponents each had only one club remaining, and regardless of the posi- William Peel; Vice-Presidents, tion of the king, it must fall Sir W. W. Hornell, His Hon. Sir on the ace, and the queen of clubs Joseph Kemp, Hon. Mr. R. H. in dummy would be good for the Kotewall, Mr. G. P. de Martin, thirteenth trick.

ENGLISH ASSN. MEETING

GRATIFYING REPORT AT ANNUAL GATHERING.

Presiding at the annual meeting ! of the Hongkong branch of the English Association at the Helenia

A feature of the meeting was lecture on "The Child in the Book and in Life" by Father G. Byrne. S. J., followed by a lengthy and interesting discussion in which many of the members present participated.

The Chairman said:

"To-day we start our new session and I think we can con-If we do as well this year the com- of such is the kingdom of Heaven," mittee will be very well pleased. were unknown. Such successes convince us that there is a place in Hongkong for a society such as the English As-Mr. Jacoby in the South opened sociation. There are many so-

well attended. We had six lec- 2 Hen. IV & V. The children are tures of a very interesting nature ten in number. With the excepand interesting discussions fol- tion of Moth in Love's Labour lowing them. As one of the vice- Lost, the shadow of tragedy is presidents, I would like to em- over them all. Some critics have phasise the fact that these meet- thought that the sorrows which West led the four of spades ings are not merely for the pur- the poet himself may have endured

Message From London.

Jaroby proceeded to develop in subscription and publications of lensify the gloom which surrounds The Central body in London. We them, or to echo, in minor chards. He played a low spade from have in addition, seven flight the motives which the women wail dummy and won the trick in his members. This year we hope to against the harshness of fate. In own hand with the ace over East's increase our membership, to well Richard III, the children are inten spot. He then led a small over 100. I have here a letter troduced into the scene between heart to dummy's queen follow- from the Secretary of the Central

"I think you are doing extraordinarily well in Hongkong and my He cashed the king and queen committee are always quoting the.

I think it is nice to feel that the committee in London does appreciate the efforts we make, in Hongkong.

tion, we converted a debit balance sequence, when writing for the of \$1.64 into a credit balance of child, the realization of what the Now he led out his three remaining hearts which subject both opponents to a murderous in our history we published a (Continued on Page 11.)

ful session in our history. (Ap-

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, His Excellency Sir Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock, Professor

R. K. M. Simpson, Mrs. W. T. Sou-thorn, Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood; Committee, Sister Bentrice, Mr. A. M. Bowes Smith, Father Byrne, Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. Dunsterville, Prof L. Forster, Mr. N. H. France, Mrs ANNUAL GATHERING

C. E. L. Grist, Miss H. D. Sawyer,

Miss H. F. Skinner, Hon. Mr.

S. W. Tso, and Mr. H. K. Woo.

Sceretary and treasurer, Mr. C. E.

The Lecture.

In his lecture Father Byrne st id May Institute last evening, H. E. in part:-Victor Hugo declared "I the Officer Administering the have discovered the child," Cer-Government, Mr. W. T. Southorn, tainly, as far as literature is constated, that the success of their cerned, the child had not come last session had convinced them into his own in antiquity. The that there was a place in the Latin poet Juvenal wrote "the Colony for their Society and that greatest reverence is due to the they filled a large gap. He also child" but apparently the reverence read an extract from a letter from is due to him as a possible man. the Central Board in London com- The child is of interest for what plimenting them on their success. he will one day become, not for the charm of childhood. Now and then, we add light upon a little gem of sympathy for the sorrows of childhood, but these gems are rare, and Child Psychology, now so much to the fore, was an unknown study. Sparta looked for the promise of the warrior in the child: the weaklings were doomed to death as uscless citizens; the creches, the nurseries, the orphangratulate ourselves on having a on the wish of Christ—"Suffer ages which Christianity founded very successful season last year. the little ones to come to Me. for

In Early Centuries.

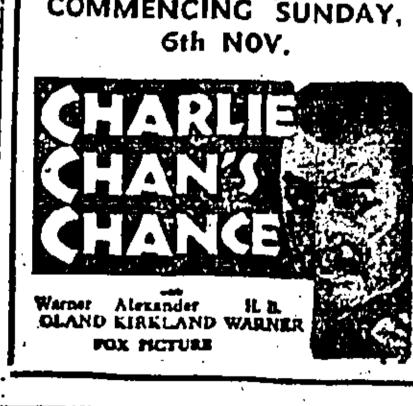
If we miss the child in the turies, we miss him, too. in the plays of Shakespeare. We are Il the more surprised at this, as Shapespeare took the whole range of human life for his theme. Yet in the following plays alone do

we find child life pictured:-Winter's Tale. Love's Labour Lost. Last year our meetings were King John, Richard III. Macbeth. which, if carried out to the letter, would turn the child into an ornamental figure in waiting.

> Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of York: their role is to heighten the tragic effect. They do not appear again. . Nineteenth century Literature changes all that.

Two things strike us at once when we examine the Nineteenth Century work on children and for children. They are: the successful way in which the writers enterinto sympathy with the expression As regards our financial posi- of the child mind and, in con-



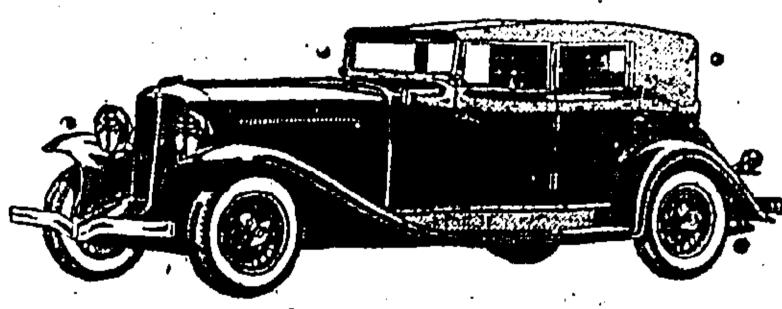




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Stan Ball, an agent for pattle interests, kidnoppers. She proves to be Done De.o. do it again or you can stay out all Asp.ra daughter. When Stan learns her night!"

Dona goes with blm and at a little ranch were rescued she was fearful that eyes on the door ... place on the way Dudley puts a plan of Swergin had come too late. Their marriage to Done, hoping she will take this pian of getting Asper Delo to return. She pace seemed little better than would be plenty of time for that surece but holds back when Stan Ball, on crawling. Darkness found them after they received news about the his way to Tores Rivers, steps out of the his way to Three Rivers, steps out of the night and kissor her.

timber boss, and he says he is ready to kill Bail, that Ball shot a ranger. Done decides to ride in the hunt for Hall. She catches a bad horse and has to try to ride him to keep up her pride. she must not ride without a guard as Ball to a gallop. The horse had become and rides toward Pass Creek where she has very docile after his fright. been told not to go. Dona sees her father ambushed and shot by a rider on a black

CHAPTER XI

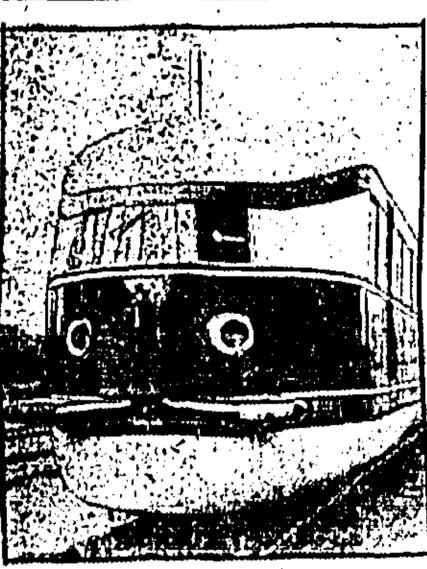
her fingers. She was sure that her gripped her shoulders. father could not live through the "Where under heaven have you chill of a mountain night. He been?" he fairly shouted. needed the attention of the camp, "Quick, the doctor! Dad's been doctor at once.

voice broke the stillness.

bending over her. She leaped to carried Asper up the steps and into put the question briefly. her feet and could have thrown her- the room. The heavy burden seemself into his arms in spite of his ed only a trifle to the timber boss. "No hysteria. No foolishness. Dudley answered with a frank Dudley's aid and began to wonder scowl, so glad was she to see him. The doctor came bustling in with Just do as I tell you." The doctor grin. "That bird, Malloy, down at where he was. On the porch she Tears of joy choked her and she his black case and took charge. could not speak.

rough hands. He grunted and then to order Dudley, who stood straightened up. "Got to get him with an arm around her, to take her to her father's side but the doctor ever try to shoot while you're ridin at once! Ball is a rotten shot." Swergin had caught the roan and trailed him back to the scene of the

shooting. "I'm so glad you came. You knew Dad left for Pass Creek Canyon?" Donn's words tumbled out.



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M. Politis, the principal Greek delegate to the League of Nations. He was recently President of the



Gorbault, Cone time French tennis champion, who has just started on a voyage round the world in little cutter.

accused of killing men sent to check his and was placing him across his and- blue eyes. "I'm not going until timbering activities at Three Rivers, Ball die. He glared at Dona. "I know that man, Ball, is brought in." Her announces he is making a personal check. Deto says be will personally see that he you were both fools enough to lips were tight and her little chin Leaving the other, bean saves a girl from come," he snapped, "But you don't came up;

The trip to camp was a torture of Dudley Winters, in love with Done, agrees anxiety for Done. Now that they only half way to Three Rivers and wounded man. At Three Rivers they meet Swergin, Asper's they had to go even slower, with the horses taking their own head.

Finally the lights of the camp winked through the black wall Dona rides the roan, Swergle tells her ahead and Dona spurred the roan wanted to get the doctor and have Ball down. I could shoot him my-, of his shoulders that he was proud an eye on him. him ready as soon as her father ar- self!"

Dona covered her face with her room at headquarters. When Dona hands and tears slid between entered he leaped toward her and

shot," she panted. "This is a hell of a mess!" A cold | Dudley did not stop to ask questions but dashed away while Dona pered flercely. Dona looked up and saw Swergin arranged her father's bed. Swergin

He halted long enough in his Swergin examined Asper with examination to look at Dona and from the room.

"Give her whisky or black coffee turned again to his patient and did at Dudley as he turned to leave. not give the pair another glance.

Dudley forced Dona to come with him. He took her to her and let him go without a word. room and produced a flask from his pocket. Dona was able to swallow she sheeki lie down and sat isside cognized her and spoke weakly. her holding her hand. - "Honey, I love you," he whis- ting the old man"

Dona stirred and looked at him ing yet, Dad. You'll be fit as ever tree.'

he announced determinedly.

Swergin had gathered Asper up. A dark light flashed in the girl's

"What good can you do?" Dudley insisted gently. "He took a mean advantage o

Dad. I saw it!" Donn fastened her Dudley did not argue. There

The little clock on the dresses ticked away but Dona did not take her eyes from the door and the firm line of her mouth did not soften.

At length she spoke. "If-if Dad doesn't-make it want to have a hand in running

The door opened softly and the

in time. Bad rap on the head to waved and sent the roan galleping | Dona returned to her father's go with the bullet wound." He up the hill. looked at Dona critically and seemed to be deciding something.

"He will make it!" the girl whis-"You can nurse him?" the doctor

Donn nodded eagerly.

tients and gave his orders bluntly, jout of him." Dona listened carefully to all he shook his head.

"This is my job to-night. You are | "I may do just that." There was and have her where I can call her. to sleep. If I need you I'll call a determined look in Dudley's eyes. She should lie down." The doctor you." He gave a questioning look "I've been practicing with a rifle." "I'll stay up with him to-night," mend you too badly."

Dudley offered. Dona squeezed Dudley's hand asked evasively. "Not worse?"

in a few days, the doctor says." |brought me in?"

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we owe him a lot." She did not tell Dudley felt he had made his him of her part in the affair.

"He is asleep and he has a her pig-tail days she whistled. Dud- gin's humour was no better than on chance. Swergin got him in just ley looked up and saw her. 'He the previous night.

she greeted him.

had to show this brute I could ride ning before he fell asleep and she

"No hysteria. No foolishness.! Dudley answered with a frank Dudley's aid and began to wonder was not accustomed to wealthy pa- the corral says you took all the fight met Swergin who was coming in to

Dona leaned down over the porch said. She was eager to go at once rail and patted the roan. "Don't ing him," she warned.

"You're not going out, Dudley, I

"How is your father?" Dudley

Dona shook her head. "Dad is The next morning Asper regain- going to be fine. He's already only a gulp of the liquor but its fire | ed consciousness while Dona was | swearing vengeance and that's a soothed her. Dudley insisted that at his side. He grinned as he re- good sign." She gave Dudley a redlipped smile. "I just don't want "That cowpuncher came near get- you to go out. Ball knows every foot-of Folly Mountain and he's not Dona patted his hand. "No talk- above shooting from behind a la

Dudley sensed his advantage and "I'm taking you out of here just "You can't kill a lumberjack with mushed it. "I'll just about have to. as soon as your Dad can be moved!" one bullet," Asper grinned. "Who Remember I have a bargain to keep | and a prize to win!"

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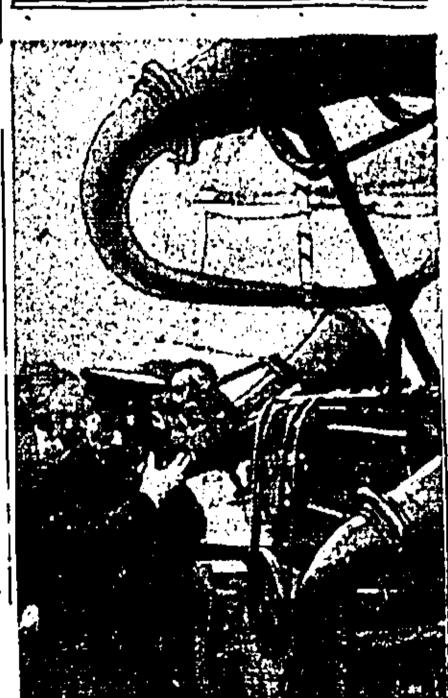
"Swergin," Dona told him with Dona's clear eyes clouded. "We a smile. "I guess you were right can think of that later," she promabout him. He is a good man and ised, "but you have to be careful."

point and rode away with hs shoul-Asper smiled and closed his eyes, ders square. Dona watched him In a few minutes he was asleep and cross the clearing and enter the Dona tip-toed to the open window, scrub growth beyond. She was a She could see Dudley down at the little worried about him and when corrals. He was riding her roan Swergin came around the corner horse and she could tell by the lift she asked the timber boss to keep

"Got too many fools loose around Donn slipped out on the porch here. Takes all my time keeping doctor thrust his head inside. When where she was still within a few them from getting killed. The before the open fireplace in the big he saw the pair he entered. Dona steps of the sick room. Putting her posse will never round up Ball if I leaped up and ran to meet him. fingers to her lips in the manner of don't get out and help them!" Swer-

> |room, and sat beside him until he "Where did you get my horse?" woke. She brought him broth and read an old newspaper to him. He "Just borrowed him." A look of was feeling better and was eager pride came into Dudley's face. "I to try sitting up. It was late eve-, was able to slip away. Dona was "Didn't he object?" Dona smiled, very tired. She had missed make up a time sheet for his posse.

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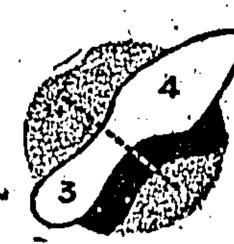
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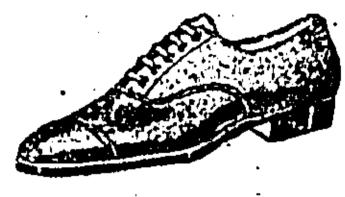


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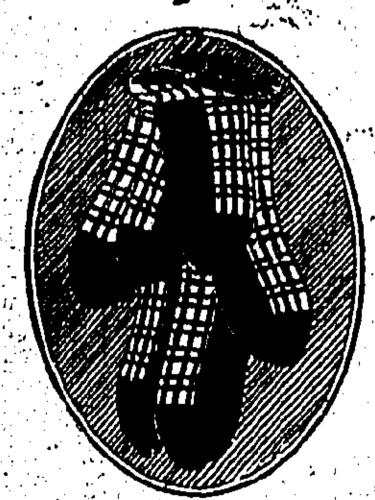
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R. M. HENDERSON. Water Authority. Public Works Department,

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A Paper Entitled "The High Speed and Intermediate Speed Heavy Oil Engines" will be read in the Institution by Mr. F. Edwards. A.M.I. Mech. E. (Member)

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EX-ACTIVE SERVICE MEN

1914—1918.

will be held at the Peninsula stabilisation of currency, namely, found many things which were very tratal on Armindian Night Eriday better prices of commodities and familiar because he had spent a 11th November, at 8.30 p.m.

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Geneva, Nov. 1.

at a meeting of experts this morn- these days when half the world was ing. The British delegate, Mr. engaged in bickering with the Phillips, who was the principal other half. This was his first trip speaker, said two preliminary con- to the Far East and naturally he A Dinner and Smoking Concert ditions were essential for the found many things strange, but he the removal of trade barriers.

He read part of the Ottawn agreement with explanations of the British plans.

The British views encountered opposition from and November 11th 1918, with French, Belgian and American the Allied forces (whether still delegates, who pointed out that serving or not) are eligible to Britain's abandonment of the gold standard had forced their neighbours to increase trade barriers .--

IRISH FREE STATE.

UP HIS OFFICE

London, Nov. 1.

Governor General James Mc-Neill, of the Irish Free State, gave up his office to-day and his staff have left the Vice-Regal Lodge. Mr. McNeill will retire to his delightful country residence a few niles south of Dublin.

The name of Dr. Farnum, well known in Dublin as a gynaecologist, a man of considerable Popular fancy is weaving a he will be appointed.

Mr. McNeill's successor probably will not have an official residence, as the Government in-denied when Prince George was tends drastically to cut down the the cost of the office.—Our Own Correspondent.

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The Chairman welcomed Messrs. L. Brusset, Tan Eng-hoi, H.J. Pearce, W. J. Dyment and G. R. Fawcett, all of Hongkong, Lt. Col. J. N. Horlick (London), Messrs. H. M. Hodges (Colchester), W. E. Zimmern (Hongkong), H. R. Greatwood (Los Angeles), W. E. Dimson (Hongkong), and Chou Sui-gnow (Macao).

Col. Horlick was introduced by the Chairman as having a distinguished military career and being member of the House of Commons for five or six years, and in a few remarks he stated that by bracket some curious coincidence the last the City of Gloucester. It was a great thing to come to a gathering where there were people who were largely concerned in bettering relations between each other and The gold standard was discussed with other people, especially in number of years in the Near East. Up to the present he had not found a place he liked as much as Hongkong. After travelling across the United States and through Japan it was nice to see the British flag again, especially in a place like Hongkong which was so exceptionally beautiful. Why did they not advertise its benuty? Very few people knew about it, yet everyone knew about Honolulu, but there was no comparison. He thought they should do something in that direction.

> done as secretary of the Club. (Applause).

ROYAL ROMANCE RUMOURS.

INGRID-OF SWEDEN AND PRINCE GEORGE

London, Nov. 1. of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho means and a friend of Mr. De romance round the names of Valera, has been mentioned as Prince George and Princess Ingrid Governor, but it is unlikely that daughter of the Crown Prince of Sweden and grand daughter of the Duke of Connaught. The story of an impending engagement was recently in Sweden but has been revived in connexion with the Princess' present visit to England to see her grandfather.

> The fact that the young pair Manila, Australia and New Zealand were seen at the cinema together last night has been duly enlarged upon.—Reuter.

LONG SERVICE ENDS

RETIREMENT OF SIR MAL-COLM DELEVINGNE

London, Nov. 1. After 40 years in the Home Office, Sir Malcolm Delevingne, Deputy Permanent Under-Secretary, retired yesterday.

Sir Malcolm, who was knighted in 1919, was born in 1868 and after a distinguished record at Oxford, entered the Home Office in 1892. He was British delegate at many important conferences, mostly in connexion with labour questions. In addition he served on several commissions enquiring into the traffic of opium and dangerous drugs .- Router.

DISARMAMENT

FRENCH PLAN TO BE PUT UP FOR DISCUSSION

London, Oct. 1. The Secretariat of the Disarmament Conference has circulated the agenda of an important meeting of the Bureau to be held on the 3rd inst., when the French plan is expected to be discussed. In the meanwhile, a report from Berlin states that as long as Germany's claim to equality is not granted, Germany will not reply to the letter of the Secretary of the League asking her acquiesconco in an extension of the arms. truce (which is expiring to-morrow) until March.—Our Own Correspondent.

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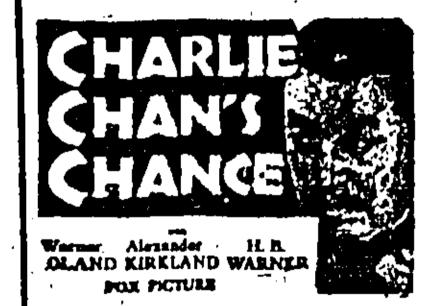
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If you want to keep your place in the fashion parade, the four pairs of slippers sketched here will make the stop easier. They are fashioned from the newest materials and designed according to the latest patterns. Every pair has an intricate decorative touch that

lends it a trifle more fascination. At the left is a romantic white sandal, flowered in alluring bits of silver, which is attractive enough to make anyone keep stop to any music. It is trimmed with tiny strips of green satin piped with gold. The large amount of open work shows off the new cobwebby stockings. A gown of the same material, whose description has been cabled straight from Paris, makes the slipper appear twice as alluring.

Next to the silver-spattered slipper is a white crope do chine pump that is charming for tea and cocktails. The shoe, which is



hand-made, is trimmed with gold kid and thin strips of red satin. The dress which it matches is red and white.

An afternoon shoe of kid comes in wine-red, grey, brown or black. This shoe, next in place to the red and white, is trimmed by clever inserts of the same colour of the kid, in suede. The strap, blaced high, adds grace to the line of the slipper. It should be worn with the mew afternoon dress that features the high neck, low

waistline and pleats. For street you will need a slipper especially designed dor walking. Shopping will be twice as interesting if you are wearing these suede pumps, at the end of the shoe row. Lizard applique winds up in a circle to decorate on e side of each pump. The other side, from vamp to heel, is solid lizard. The street costume shown with the shoes is beige trimmed in brown Kolinsky.

KIND FASHIONS.

Victorianism at an End.

Our brief return to Victorianism is at an end. Grandmother styles have | Tailored coats, skirts, and even or for the nerves, is a warm bath, gone to the wall, and fashion has blouses are among the most impor- made fragrant by the addition of ing their autumn collections. Those and the Directoire ora-

women of most types, but if we or vertically on sleeves and down ever, because one cannot afford show a tendency to shorten considerwant to be smart, we cannot please the backs of coats. A ring of me- milk and honey, one need not ably. Evening dresses sometimes ourselves about the position of our diumsized buttons round the sleeves, despair. Bath salts, both efferves- have very wide skirts, and somewaistline, for this is no longer in just above the elbow, give the cent and non-effervescent, are quite times are very shoath-like and its normal place. It must be impression that the lower sleeve is easily made at home. decidedly higher.

At the fashion shows nearly every frock presents a return to the highwaisted Directoire styles. Very wide belts of suede satin and circ. fabrics appear on gowns for all occasions, emphasising the high waistline, and many skirts are cut with a correctet effect, and are allied to blouses of a contrasting shade.

In all the new autumn fashions there is a sharp line drawn between those designed for the young and detachable, just as you like. Some alender figure and these for the figure | quaint little capes are thrown careof more mature proportion. One lessly round the shoulders. Lines conturiere has even gone so far as of piping and veins make veritable to design a pretty dress for a maiden nunt. This model is made of black crope de chine, and the ac cessories consist of white lingerie, cuffs, and collar.

The linen evening gowns have met with such univeral success many of them are to be seen at the smartest Parisian gatherings. The most popular of these has been in palest pink roses. A pale green linen dress is of the "vanishing" type, with a pretty, and another in ivory white pencil attached, and when a small trimmed with white marcissi is a button at one side is pressed the "drenin" to behold.

TAILORED COATS.

Masculine in Their Severity.

decided to let bustles be bygones. tant fashion notes this season, one of the many bath salts avail-They seem in some cases to have Many dressmakers sponsor such able. Ninon de l'Encles, it is said, most people realise, for they are sought just a little inspiration from simply cut garments. They are preserved her youth by taking her developments of the fashions shown earlier periods—those of Louis XV. almost masculine in their severity. bath in rain water, in which salt at the mid-season collections and Certainly, for town-wear this is and soda had been dissolved, mixed give an indication of the autumn

> joined to the upper. It may actually be detachable and you can wear For effervescent bath salts the such an extent that practically every your coat with long or short sleeves, following mixture should be pre- kind of trimming has disappeared as you like. Then you have a coat pared, a little lavender or other from day and evening clothes. The that is usoful for two occasions—as suitable scent stirred up, and the now tendency towards plain, somisleeves to be worn in the afternoon. with a light crope-de-chine dress.

A little cape is rather nice about the shoulders. This holps to give the square-shouldered effect to the figure which is so typical of the modern silhouette... Such capes may parts. again be attached to the coat, or natterns on some coats.

Tweeds and homepuns are being used for coats with pleasing effect, and most of them have a very accentuated waistline which is still further marked by a broadish belt

CLOCK AND NOTE PAD.

message disappears.

FRAGRANT BATHS.

Refreshing Tonics.

A most soothing and refreshing tonic, either after physical exertion with honey and milk. The recipe and winter fashions. The Paris dress-shows indicate Buttons provide the only trimthat fashion intends to be kind to ming, and they are sewn horizontally women of most types, but if we or vertically on sleeves and down

> a long-sleeved coat for normal morn- whole moistened with a little tailored clothes for day and evening ing wear, or a coat with short methylated spirits. The resulting is almost unanimous, stiff paste is made into tablets Day Skirts about the size of a two-shilling Naturally, day-skirts are fuller in tin. Here are the ingredients:--; of soda, 9 parts; rice flour,

> > Powdered soap and borax in equal parts, form the basis of all powder may be scented as desired, own idea in sleeves. Sometimes the non-effervescent bath salts... The one popular recipe being the following:-

Oil of lavender 1 drachm. Oll of rosemary 1 drachm. Oil of bergamot 1/4 ounce. Oil of lemon ½ ounce. Oil of cloves. 7 minims.

Bran, oatmeal, or barley meal they pleasant, but they are, in addi- is made very neat and small. tion, beneficial to the skin. Have the meal in a muslin bag, and

or, at any rate, tepid shower which towels.

PARISIAN NOTES.

Day-Time Skirts Much Shorter.

The Paris dressmakers are show-

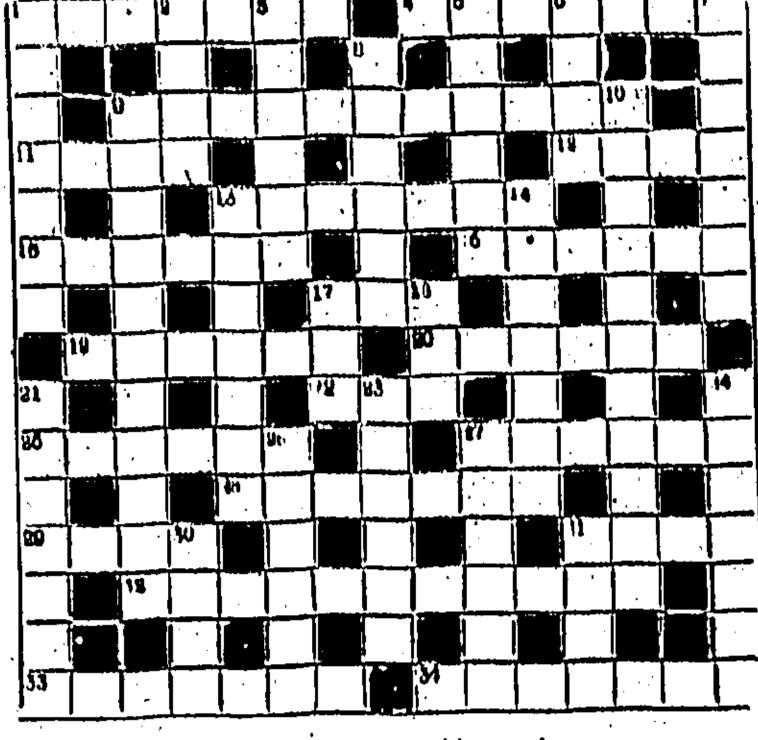
Simplification has taken place to

piece, and stored in an air-tight some houses than in others. But there is not a pleat nor a flare more Tartaric acid, 10 marts; carbonate than accessary to make a good line, and bodices are plain, although often eleverly and intricately cut, with normal waists accentuated by wide

Every house is developing its fullness is put at the back of the arm above the olbow, sometimes there is a short three-quarter sleeve with a pull well above the elbow, and a fitting cuff below, and there is a new "butterfly" slcove, which is really a modified leg-o'-mutton sleeve slightly gathered up the centro. The effect is to broaden the may also be used. Not only are shoulder immensely, while the waist

should always follow a hot "tub," plated clock is fixed to a writing water is running in. If nothing place an indiarubber air cushion water is running in. If nothing place an indiarubber air cushion water is running in. pink roses, and a little toque to pad for jotting down odd notes, else is available, a few leaves of referred in the hot perfumed water is running in. II nothing under the head and let the body lie match consisting of palo pink lines. The most also of plated allow in match consisting of pale pink linen The pad, also of plated silver, is mint or sprigs of lavendar will for a few minutes. If a shower is Before jumping but for the cold, stitute a rub down with warm bath

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 A form of protection you can buy by the yard.

Coal pit. (Anng.) 9 Points of view. 11 Vessels that might be made to

12 He coveted a vineyard. 13 Part of Canada. 15 Domains: are mixed before a

10 His is a grimy job, but, his heart's quito all right. 17 A 10 Down title-word. 19 Cold and decidedly undulating

after the start. 20 Language that is slangishly amart about fifty-one. 22 Opholia called it herb of grace, 25 A great novelist.

27 A foreign capital. 28 Always provided by the cateror. 20 A backward glance of an unpleasant kind is sure to stagger. 31 Non-English constituent of

32 Echo. 33 Condescends with but a shilling in pocket, to make pinns. 34 Hero'n club?

marino.

Down

1 Virtual farowell to athletics and the turf in Hampshire. 2 The schoolboy's spirit, pluck, and power of endurance. 3 "Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile The short and

simple—of the poor." (Gray's Elegy.) 5 Fabrics that sound royal. 6 Ben turned out the sort of

idiot a busy man execrates (hidden).

7 Possibly Milanese: ask a banker, not a draperl 8 Padres are never missing at this

big meal. 9 A traveller, parts of whom are going the wrong route, the remainder almost entirely display-

ing wrath.
10 Not of an age, but for all time, according to Hen Jonson.

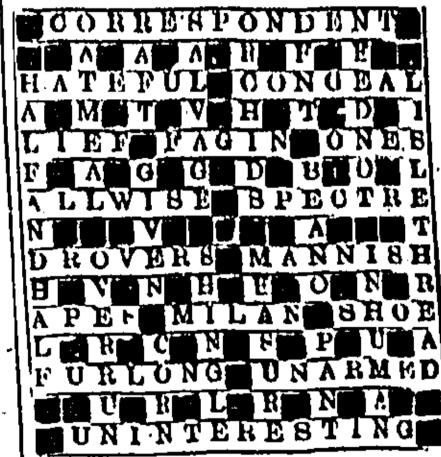
13 Strange a foreign car should carry the R.A.C. mail. 14 Hin 11 Across may toll "tho tale" of his triumphs 17 About this town Hicks provides

common objects of the farmvard. 18 Open in 10 Down. 21 Holl has no Fury like a woman thus, we are told.

23 Undress but with minor decoration in ovidence. 24 Apart, as blow, and-.

26 lower, an applied to eneself. 30 Hore one might draw a veil. 31 A school of note.

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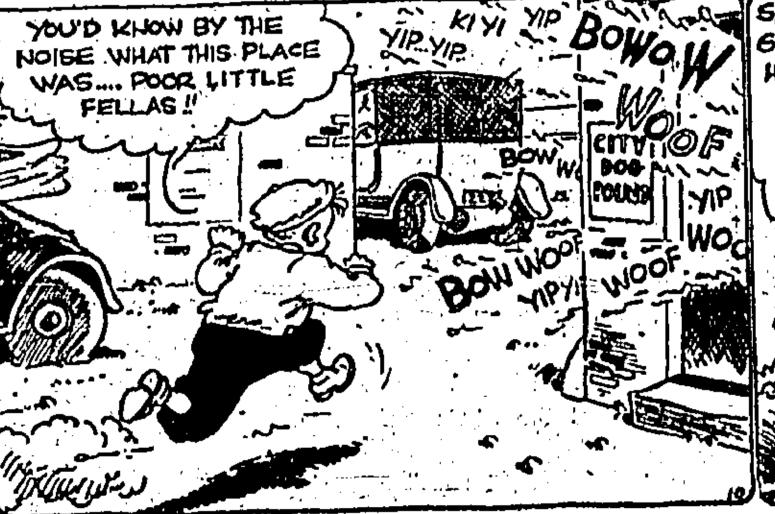
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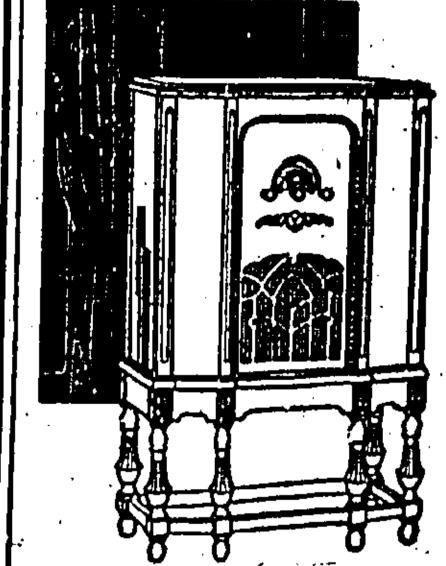
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CUT-AND-DRIED

Not once, nor twice, but on numerous occasions of late have we encountered a fairly widespread feeling in Hongkong that the public, or its representatives on the Legislative Council, are not taken sufficiently into consultation by the Government on matters of vital importance to the community. The point might be taken a step further by stating funds. that even the Government itself is often subject to orders and instructions from Home on questions in which it should have a far greater measure of control than it is permitted to exercise. In these circumstances, it is hardly to be wondered at that very mentators will agree in featuring many people have come to the conclusion that it is useless to owning class. Living, as we do, in concern themselves with public a time of exceptional trial for problems. So many schemes appear to be cut-and-dried before there is any opportunity for a general airing of views, with the result that the average taxpayer reigns himself to the thought that the only thing expected of him is to pay up his dues and smile as best he can. Thus is civic spirit

dampened in Hongkong. If we take the Shing Mun gorge scheme as a case in point, we find or sink together. But the histhat the Government had definite- torian, when he comes to weigh the ly committed the Colony to a con- sacrifices paid by this generation tract running into millions of for the security of the next, will dollars without in any way con- single out those of the landed sulting the Legislative Council, gentry, and he will question That even the Unofficials were not aware of what had occurred is evident from the fact that it was only after Mr. Bell had expressed "landed" gentry have been comthe hope that the Government pelled to sell their properties. would call for tenders that an Estates have been caten up by official statement was made revealing that the whole work had been handed over to the Binnie firm "on agreed terms." It may also be noted that this step was taken on the advice of the Crown Agents, so that, in effect, Hong- where. Someday it will be borne

kong was politely told what it must do. There are many who! are still convinced that the better way would have been to have contracted out the undertaking, after having called for tenders, at a fixed sum. As matters are, it is impossible to say what the final bill will be. The point to be stressed, however, is that the arrangements were made without the Council being asked to signify its approval. The same procedure has seemingly been followed in the matter of the concession for a wireless station in Hongkong, it having been just disclosed at a meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce that this franchise has been granted by the Government to the Imperial and their monthly dinner at the Chinese International ... Communications, doubtless also on instructions from International Communications, Ltd., Home. Nothing has so far been revealed as to the nature of the agreement, and even the Hong- will be held at he Helena May Inkong Telephone Company is ap- the contributors will be Mrs. H. L. imagined that it was like this." parently encountering some diffi- C. culty in its efforts to learn pre- Griggs and Mr. True at the piane.

cisely how matters stand. Turning to the Ottawa, agreements, Hongkong would appear to have been once more instructed from Home what to do, with the consequence, that the local men-lout sures were put into force without debate of any kind in the Council. So far as we understand the matter, individual Colonies might Width 26 have been permitted to decide to the movement, but in our case case of puerperal fever were re- from adventurous young men of all the Home authorities appear to ported. have instructed us precisely how we should make our gesture. Not that there would have been any desire to keep aloof from the Ottawa arrangements, but there situation might have been more interested are cordially invited. openly explored before any definite decision was reached. we take the three instances mentioned, we find that the Shing Mun scheme involves millions of dollars of public money, that the wireless concession affects the Colony's interests in a most vital way, and that the Ottawa agreements introduce a new policy in internal taxation. Yet on none of these issues has the public been either directly or indirectly consulted. Whilst some people may not complain at government of this type, there are many others amongst the thinking section of the 'community who cannot but regret the tendency to settle matters of such real importance without the full concurrence of those who in the long run supply the

The "Landed Gentry."

When the history of the last decade in Britain has receded sufficiently to be viewed the rapid decay of the old landpractically everyone, the misfortunes of any single class do not arouse particular notice or sympathy. Since the war especially, the public conscience has been dulled to the respective fates of aristocrat, middle-class, and proletariat. Under all the surface enmities and bittorness—which came to a head during the General Strike -there has rested the instinctive belief that all classes are in the same economic boat, and must swim whether the benefits that accrued to the State were worth the heavy price. It is estimated that in the last ten years nearly a third of the Death Duties, noble houses auctioned to pay super-tax. In order that the State may have the wherewithal to meet the cost of government, administered by sculless bureaucrats, private property has been heavily mortgaged every-

DAY BY DAY

REASON IS A VERY LIGHT RIDER, AND EASILY SHOOK OFF.—Swift.

The P. and O. liner Rajputana, from Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on

Mr. Arthur Hanson, of Burroughs Wellcome and Co., arrived by the s.s. Sulyang from Shanghai to-day.

Only .01-inch of rain was registered to the Botanie Gardens during October. This fell on the 31st.

The Hallowo'en reunion dinner of

Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, on Thursday, November 8. Interesting topics will be put forward to be discussed by the members and their

The second a neert of the season stitute to-morrow at 5.30 p.m., when Lockhart, Miss Amelia Lee, and Mr.

The water supply in Queen's Road Central from Pedder Street to Having said this, I will go back and, being near the recruiting Garden Road will be shut off between to the case of the two young men, office, saw a temporary solution to

During the week ended October imported) with two deaths, and one for soldiering? Clearly not. The privation and even danger. Their case of meningitis with one death, qualities which they displayed in level of intelligence and social inwere reported to the health authori- evading military life, as it is lived tercourse has always been such as what extent they would come into tuberculosis totalled 40. On Mon- those requisite for living it. day, two cases of typhoid and one I receive a good many letters

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Trminals.

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December 1932 .98 no change. March 1933 .. 93 no change. May 1933 .97 no change. July 1933 1.01 no change. Cuban 96°-Spot N.Y. 1.04 no

in upon the despoilers that the ex- Legion." They offer the lure of It is extremely likely that he will periment of cutting up England's romance, adventure, desert war- not survive, and that death, except ancestral lands into small holdings fare, strange cities, picturesque in battle, will not be easy when and of eliminating the great class which for centuries has been the of what is one of the finest peace-time, is enormous. backbone of agriculture and public fighting forces of all time. administration, has gone too far.

SUICIDE-OR THE FOREICN LEGION

By P. C. WREN

Author of "Beau Geste" and other of Foreigners is a glorious re-

French Foreign Legion.

Young Englishmen dallying and most rigid military discipline. with the idea of joining the Legion in the world.

matter than that.

didn't you? Then you must take commissioned officers who make

It is useless to reply, "I never trol absolutely. The French Foreign Legion is a Reg. Anderson, with Mrs. F. thing apart, an anachronism, an incredible survival.

The Men Who Join.

the hours of I p.m. on Saturday, 5th one of whom could not swim, who what appeared to be insoluble November, and 1 p.m. on Sunday, 6th threw themselves into the sea- difficulties in their private lives. November, to allow certain altera- and a cold, rough, somewhat Among the men of the Foreign tions to the water mains to be carried stormy sen at that—rather than Legion there are many accustomed

> tally, morally, or physically unfit a rough, difficult life of hardship, pulmonary in Algeria and Morocco, are just obtains in the regiment.

classes asking my advice on the pline, labour, and terrible marches Professor R. Robertson M. A., Many are out of work and merely their complaints and grumblings Professor of Economics and Political Many are out of work and merely their complaints and grumblings Science, will deliver his Presidential Want board and lodging; others are, on the whole, the usual comaddress to the Hongkong University are unhappy at home—or think plaints and gramblings of the old Law and Commerce Society on Monday, 7th. November, at 8.30 p.m. in call "fed up with the humdrum lt is the youth in search of the Union Assembly Room. The life they have to lead;" some have romance who meets with cruel is a feeling prevalent that the subject of his address will be "Capi- had unfortunate love affairs; disillusionment and, nino times talism and The Russian Plan". All while others are pure romantics out of ten, breaks under the strain. who want adventure, travel, life,

no place for young Englishmen, ditions of life in the Foreign particularly young men of educa- Legion demand more than courage.

accustomed.

A Glorious Regiment.

No one denies that the Legion!

novels which have established him giment, and as a fighting force as the interpreter to British eyes perhaps has no equal. It is also of life in the French Foreign true that this same regiment receives the harshest treatment; Two English youths, aged seven- gets pay that is practically negliteen and eighteen years respective- gible; and that it has attained its ly, recently escaped from the reputation by forced submission to the hardest, cruellest, sternest,

would do well to profit by their Probably there are about twenty experience, and may I say by thousand men in the Legion, very many of them desperate souls the Scottish Company, H.V.D.C., Joining the Foreign Legion is longing for death, as that seems will be held at Volunteer Headquar- not a step to be taken lightly. to be the only way of escape from ters on Friday, November 4, at 8 p.m. Recruits cannot wander in and a life of deadly montony that kills wander out again because they do the spirit and fosters madness; not like it. It is a far more serious from a life of heavy manual. labour on roads, bridges, forts and A boy who enlists voluntarily other buildings; from a life enters the French army, and no army can be maintained except by discipline. The authorities for no misdemeanour at all; and say: "You came here voluntarily, from a life entirely ruled by hon-

> and break the men whom they con-Most of the men are what is called "hard cases." There is a proportion of criminals, there is a proportion of adventurers. Nearly all turned to Madame la Republique because they were down and out.

to manual labour. A great pro-Could such young men be men- portion have been used to leading

A Blind Alley, These men survive the disci-

It is the youth in search of

It is not his pluck that is at fighting, and strange experience. fault. It is not an inability to To all I invariably give the same rough it; it is not lack of stamina advice-Don't-and I ask them for ordinary hardship; it is not a what is wrong with the British weak failure to surmount difficul-Army if they want to go soldiering, ties; it is not a dislike for discipointing out that India is quite pline. It is all these things mulas remantic as Africa and the con- tiplied a thousandfold, and subditions of a soldier's life infinitely jecting him to a strain for which life hitherto has not prepared him. The French Foreign Legion is The boy is brave enough, but con-

tion, from good homes-nor for Escape is incredibly difficult, any other Englishman, unless he and quite naturally the French be an athlete, a trained soldier of authorities do everything to make fine physique, or a manual it so. You do not get the finest labourer accustomed to heavy toil, fighting force in the world, and Even in such cases life is far the worst paid one, from extremely harder than it is in the British mixed material save by the most Army on active service, by reason rigid of iron discipline; and rigid of the fact that his superiors as iron disipline can be, and very well as his comrades are for often is, another name for brueigners, and he is cut off from all tality. Brutality causes desertion. those little amenities, comforts. Any English boy who deliberateand pleasures of social intercourse by enlists in the French Foreign

with his fellows, to which he is Legion has got to reckon with the fact that he is in a blind alley of great hardship, with death at the end of it; and even if he does not Of course, there is enchantment meet death, he has undertaken to in the words "French Foreign remain in that alley for five years. peoples, unexplored country, for it comes. The wastage in the eign experience, and membership French Foreign Legion, even in

Bereft of Hope.

The whole five years, five very long years, may be spent in a little desert outpost where there is nothing but heat, sand, and misery -heat which he is entirely unable to imagine beforehand; sand which blinds him, envelopes him. maddens him; spiritual loneliness; and misery which leaves him bereft of all hope.

It is a regiment for which I have the very highest admiration, respect, comprehension, and sympathy. I admire its valour and fidelity; I respect its glorious traditions: I comprehend the difficulties of maintaining it as the magnificent regiment it is; I sympathise with every member of it___ and I wish that France would serve the Foreign Legion as the Foreign Legion serves France.

It is perhaps the greatest and most glorious regiment in the world. But emphatically I say: Do not join the Foreign Legion unless that be your sole alternative to suicide.

FIREMAN, SAVE MY

By Edward Kelly, Life Saver.

We were taken for a tour of the Central Fire Station recently. When we got home we felt so home-sick that we lit a match under the fire extinguisher. We were a fireman ourselves many years ago. We had our second

class certificate for the 1st Troop (Continued on Page 9.)



"You see, lady, we modern women must pay the price for the terrifle p ace of our lives.

CONSULAR INVOICE QUESTION

London, Nov. 1.

The question of the inconvenience created by the decision interesting outline of the Univerof the Chinese Government that sities movement in China, where all goods shipped from Britain to there are now 59 universities and ed and exploded, killing the pilot, China must be accompanied by invoices signed by the Chinese Consul at the port of shipment, these new intellectual centres has was raised in the House of Com. been too rapid to allow for reasonmons to-day by Mr. W. Nunn.

stated that some concessions had plication of effort, and lack been made. An additional consulate was being opened, together | country. with a branch office at Manches-

would involve exporters in ad- of China in the past consisted of a ditional formality and expense, study of a definite body of workbut he pointed out that the regulations were the same for al countries .- Reuter.

FRENCH PREMIER SPAIN

VISIT HAILED BY LIBERALS

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 1. The arrival in Madrid of the rench Premier, M. Herriot, was made the occasion for a big demonstration of approval by the Liberal faction.

Outstanding Liberal figures were present at the station to greet M. Herriot and they hailed his visit to Spain as strengthening the ties between the oldest and the newest Republics.

of Communications, and Senor it. Melquiades Alvarez, the Reformist leader.

THE DISARMAMENT PARLEY

CAPT. EDEN OFF TO GENEVA

Affairs, Capt. Anthony Eden, will this morning. represent the British Government at the Bureau of the Disarmament | don for Geneva to-morrow.

ports of the various sub-committees and Barker. who have been considering chemical warfare, effectives and other as-French plan will not be presented rived and they were followed before next week, when it is unshortly before 11 a.m. by the U.S. fore they got that particular block ashore. in Spain, will have reached and the balance of the destroyer Geneva .- British Wircless.

AMBASSADOR TO IRAK

SIR F. HUMPHPYS' NEW TITLE

London, Nov. 1.

Sir Francis, who has had a distinguished career, has been High Commissioner for Irak since 1929. The change in title is due to Irak's newly-acquired status.—British Wireless.

FRESH CAPITAL ISSUES --

STRIKING BRITISH FIGURES

London, Nov. 1.

by the Midland Bank, new capital passing. issues for last month, excluding all borrowings by the British purposes, amounted to £19,745,000, for the ten months to October 31st,

1932, of £97,919,000, against

UNIVERSITIES IN CHINA

PROF. FORSTER'S **ADDRESS**

In the course of his presidential address to the Education Society of the Hongkong University last night, Professor Forster gave an nearly 84,000 students.

He stated that the expansion of ed and orderly development, and the consequence has been con-Major Colville, Secretary of the siderable confusion, needless Department of Overseas Trade, variety of work, unnecessary duunity and common purpose in the general university policy of the

The change over to the present system has been all the more dis-He agreed that the requirement turbing for the higher education the classics. The student knew, second later saw the machine dive and everyone else knew what was and crash on the bombing range, covered by the term "scholar"; It a few yards from the water. was a perfectly comprehensible term and involved an understandable ideal which gave a narrow definite goal that all could aim at.

The enormous variety of western | bombs on board. subjects, and their sub-division! Mr. Arthur Sec, of Boston-road has created a state of things in Holbeach, who was in a field a few higher learning in China to which | yards away, stated: there was no parallel in the past. Nor does the new learning grow ing torch with flames and smoke slowly and laboriously out of the trailing behind it. past, it is transplanted in the fulness of its variety from countries as the blazing aeroplane struck which have already gone through the ground. It crashed right on the proliferating process, amid its propeller." to intellectual: conditions which permitted this natural ten- Yarmouth. dency. The revolutionary mind of China which ever seeks to live in the week after next, naturally turns for its model to that country which succeeded most in experimenting and exploring the modern by paths of knowledgenamely U.S.A. The introduction of this policy has meant that students have been called upon to study subjects that are not re-The group included Senor levant to the social life of China, Martinez Barrios; former Minister and do not emerge naturally from

FLEET IN **PORT**

FRENCH FLAGSHIP ALSO HERE

spring and summer at Chefoo and tons each and the vessel being used The Under-Secretary for Foreign Shanghai, arrived in Hongkong in the salvage work is a motor-

The first arrival was the U.S.S. Conference, which meets at Geneva Paul Jones, which steamed into on Thursday. He is leaving Lon- port at 7.15 a.m. She was followled 45 minutes later, by four other destroyers, the U.S.S. Whipple, The Bureau will receive the re- Smith Thompson, J. D. Edwards,

The French cruiser Primauguet, dented. the flagship of Vice-Admiral Berthelot, Commander-in-Chief of the ridge, they were determined to per-French Asiatic fleet, arrived in severe with the work. port at 11 a.m.

In addition to the ships men- ENGLISH NOT COLD tioned, the French sloop Bellatrix, Sir Francis Humphrys was French river gungoat Argus, and received in audience by the King the Portuguese cruiser Adamastor at Buckingham Palace to-day, and are in port. The U.S. gunboat kissed hands on his appointment Fulton, which takes the place of as first British Ambassador to the old U.S.S. Helena in South China waters, will arrive tomorrow, bringing the total of foreign vessels in port to seveniteen, the largest number for many

DOLLAR RISES SLIGHTLY

BUT MARKET ON EASY

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 41/4d. Despite the advance, however, the local market is inclined to be on the According to statistics compiled easy side, with very little business

Silver in London rose 1/16th Government for purely financial spot but was unchanged forward. China bought, and speculators sold on a steady market. After attractive."

In New York, silver advanced a Coward. The actresses were love-

AEROPLANE BLOWN UP BY BOMB

AFTER FALLING IN **FLAMES**

Holbeach (Lines.), Sept. 28. While carrying out bombing practice over Holbeach Marsh, near here, a bomb-laden aeroplane burst into flames in mid-nir, crash-Flight-Lieutenant Henry Maltland King, R.N., attached to the aircraft-carrier H.M.S. Furlous.

Flight-Lieutenant King, who was stationed at the R.A.F. practice camp at Sutton Bridge, was llying a Fairey Flycatcher, a single-seater plane, and was dropping bombs over floating targets n the salt marshes on the shores of the Wash here.

Straightening out, he dropped Hongkong as passengers by Suddenly eye-witnesses saw flames | French Consul, at tiffin to-day. burst from the fusclage and a

Bombs Explode.

There was a loud crash, fol lowed by the explosions of the

"The machine fell like a burn-

"There was a tremendous report WHEN

Flight-Lieut. King's home is at

51 YEARS OLD WRECK

DARING SALVAGE **OPERATIONS**

After 51 years an attempt is being made to salve a cargo of Sicilian marble and walnut planks in the sailing ship Voltaire, which figures. was wrecked near Hope Cove, South Devon, in 1881.

The enterprise is one which involves considerable risk and danger. The salvage boat employed has already been driven ashore and has several times been in danger of

Mr. Richard Partridge, of Salcombe, who is in charge of the salvage operations, says that Entering the port in four sec- several attempts already made had tions, the main body of the U.S. been unsuccessful. The marble Asiatic fleet, which spent the blocks weigh from eight to twelve launch. The main danger lay in the waves driving the boat ashore.

A Narrow Shave

Once a big block of marble had look at, but we women are even been slung under the sterns when worse. the bows rose 4ft. out of the water. The stern began to sink, water artistic and serviceable form of poured into the bon, and the clothing than that worn by either At 9.30 a.m. the destroyers salvage party were able to save men or women to-day, if we cared." pects of the question. The new Stewart, Edsall and Parrot ar- themselves only by releasing the

The diver, Mr. Wilfred Distin, was in hourly danger under water. As he got the slings on the block, The American warships will said Mr. Partridge, the swell of the remain in Hongkong until mext sea rocked the wreek over him. BAN ON MILITARY HONOURS Wednesday, when they will pro- Once he was struck by the moving ceed to their home base at Manila. wreck and his helmet was deeply

Despite the risks, said Mr. Part-

FRANCIS LEDERER CHARMED

Delight with the English, and Francis Lederer, who is now in straw). Prague.

for the first night of "Autumn Army. Crocus" in Philadelphia on November 9.

Mr. Lederer added that he was "quite enchanted" with England. "The kindness and the charm ofthe English people amazed me. All the ideas I had gathered on the Continent that the English were

"These ideas were nonsense, The caricature of the English Mr. W. Schofield woman that we get here I also Prof. R. E. Tottenham found ridiculous. I cannot ima- Mr. J. Guerineau gine how anybody could be more Mr. Ed. Stone

had mot, he said: "I was charmed by Bobby Howes and Noel 481,565,000 for the corresponding quarter, with the market steady. ly. Iris Hoey, Gertrude Lawrence, Subscriptions may be made at 5,000 tons, several mine sweepers

FRENCH PLANE DUE HERE

ARRIVING FROM CANTON

The French experimental mail plane, which arrived at Canton on Monday from Saigon with over 500 letters for Hongkong, arrives nt Kni Tak nerodrome to-day. l Owing to the delay in Canton the mail, which included approximately 100 letters from London, dated October 18, was forwarded to Hongkong by steamer, arriving here at hoon yesterday.

The future movements of the French aviators are indefinite, but it is understood that there is a possibility that they may proceed from Hongkong to Shanghai. No arrangements have been made yet regarding the despatch of nin In a 120-mile-an-hour dive he mail from Hongkong on the had come down from 2,00 to 1,000 return flight to Salgon. The officials who are travelling to two bombs in quick succession. plane will be the guests of the

> The "Spirit of Fun" the plane in which Mr. Arthur M. Locw, first vice-President of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, in flying from Australia to Europe, via the Far East and South Africa, will not now arrive until 11 a.m. on Friday. The plane will leave here early on Saturday morning for Hanoi, whence it will attempt to fly non-stop to Calcutta, a distance of 1,400 miles. **市はいてからは日本**

WOMEN ADD

ALL DO IT A DIFFERENT WAY

The capability of women to understand figures is questioned by Mrs. Alfred Watt, founder of the Women's Institutes in the British

Addressing the International Speakers' School at Buckingham Palace-road, S.W., Mrs. Watt asserted that most women were constitutionally unable to think in

"I may be belittling some members of my sex when I say this, she said, "but having got along all my life without figures, I am not predisposed towards those-exceptional women who are brilliant at

"Have you ever watched four women round a bridge table adding up their scores? No two of them will do it in the sume way. The most extraordinary examples of feminine | Ghost of an Old King's Jester. calculation go on when the average Mr. Flotsam and Mr. Jetsam DB883. woman has to erter into the realm | Humorous Monologue-The Lion of figures."

Another speaker, Miss E. H. Pratt, criticised the dress of country men and women. "We have much to learn from the men," she said. "I am not going to suggest that men are thrilling to

"We could think out a much more

the War Office

BY ARMY BANDS

"Military honours for victorious revhounds must cease.'

So runs, in substance, the War Office latest instruction to regimental bands on a subject concerning the dignity of the Army Military bands, it would seem,

have not only played from the bandstand during greyhound race meetings (which is a gracious action); they have even drummed and trumpeted greyhound winners round the stadium to the kennels with everything he had seen in. (which is an enormity), the grey-London, is expressed by Mr. hound leading (which is the last

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard, Mr. Lederer gave up his part in while not admitting that any of "The C t and the Fiddle" owing its police bands has ever been similarly guilty, is now warning He said he hoped to be better them never to sink as low as the

LATEST LIST OF SUBSCRIP-TIONS RECEIVED

Mr. E. Cock

RADIO BROADCAST

THREE STUDIO ITEMS FORA TO-NIGHT

Radio Programmo Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s).

5-7 p.m. Chinese Programms.

6-6.15 p.m. Chinese Children's Pro-7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Stock Quotations

Octet-Memories of Johann Strauss (Arr. Willoughby).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DX203. Song-The Songs My Mother Song (arr. Grimshaw). Song-The Kerry Dance (Molley).

7.3-7.45 p.m. A Concert.

Doris Vane (Soprano) DX157. Plano Solo-Voices of Spring (Strauss). Piano Solo-Echoes of Vienna

(Sauer). Ania Dorfmann DX328. Chorus—Three Cossack Songs (a) Blow, Oh! Blow, (b) There's A Cloud of Dust (c) A Little Red

Berry. Don Cossack Choir DX281. 'Collo Solo-Humoresque (Dvorak). Cello Solo-Melodio (Tschaikowski). Gasper Cassado LX146. Song-The Midshipmite (Weatherly and Adams). Song-The Powder-Monkey

(Watson). Norman Allin DX106. Piano Solos-Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt).

Ania Dorfmann DX867.

7.45-8 p.m. From the Studio. Mr. Frank Taylorson in pianoforte 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report, etc. 8.3-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Mr. Harry

Programme. I. (a) Bagatelle in A (Beethoven). (b) Sonata in A (Scarlatti). 2. Rhapsody (John Ireland). Interval.

3. The Autumnal Moon as seen from a Palace (Chinese Song). (Harry Ore). 4. Polonaise in A Flat (Chopin). 8.30-9 p .m. Orchestral and Band

Trees (Concerted Version). Savoy Hotel Orpheans DX845. (a) Acclamation Waltz (b) The Gronadiers Waltz. H. M. Grenadiers Band DX335. With A Song In My Heart.

Court Symphony Orchestra DX63. (a) The Rustle of Spring (b) The Funeral March of a Marionette. The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band DX269 9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by the Melody Team.

9.30-10.30 p.m. Variety. Band-Out of the Bottle-Selections. Debroy Somers Band DX884. Songs (a) Big Ben Calling (b) The

and Albert. Stanley Holloway DX353. Waltz Medley-The Gay Ninetles. Debroy Somers' Band DX352. Song-Tell Her The Truth-Happy

The Day. Bobby Howes and the Carlyle Cousins DB874. Humorous Monologue—Three Ha'pence a Foot.

Stanley Holloway DX353. Song-Tell Her The Truth-Sing Brothers. Wylie Watson, Petter Haddon Carlyle Cousins and Bobby Howes DB874. Duct-That's Us.

Duet-A Sailor's Philosophy.

Harry Dearth and Raymond Newell . DX255. (This record is by special request). 10.27 p.m. Rugby Press News. 10.30 p.m. Close Down. (All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.).

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from the Manila

5.00 p.m. Tea Dance Music-Now La Loma Cabaret Orchestra. 6.00 p.m. Spanish Informational

Period 6.30 p.m. English Informational

7.00 p.m. Studio Dialect Programme Hongo-Fanny Calvin, soprano. 7.15 p.m Spanish Presentation. 7.45 p.m. Bob White, Baritone, Lorino Nash, Piano.

8.00 p.m. Studio Dialect Programme Cebuano-Vicente Pimentel, baritone. 8.15 p.m. Students Radio Club-Key Rowo-Guest Announcer. 8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations.

8.50 p.m. Victor Masterpieco Re-9.00 p.m. Dance Music-Bay View Hotel Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Close down.

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Tokyo, Nov. 1.

cold, reserved, and 'stand-offsh' Previously acknowledged .. \$4,158 whose accuracy the Navy Office 25 denies, but which are believed to 25 be based on intelligent anticipa-25 tion, the Navy Ministry is seek-25 ing sanction for a 460,000,000 yen 20 naval replenishment programme 20 spread over four years. ...

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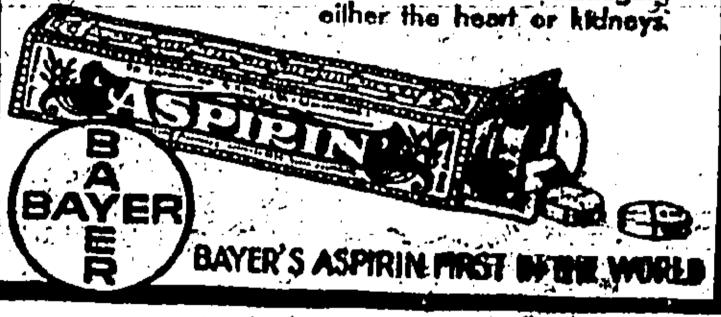
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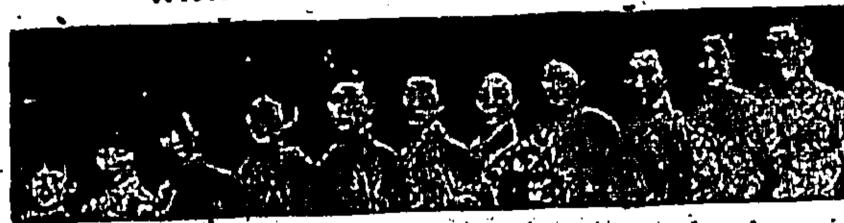
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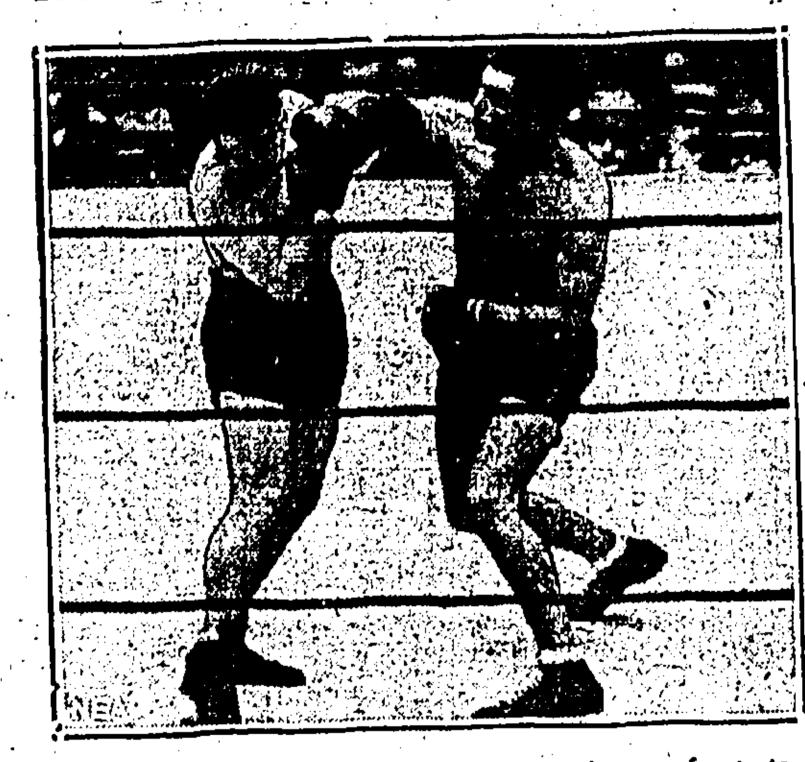
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LOCAL SPORTS PROGRAMME FOR U.S. FLEET

HOW SCHMELING BEAT WALKER



This dynamite-laden right in the first round was a foretaste of what Schmeling was to do to Walker later in the fight. Walker went down backward, and though apparently not dazed, took seven and was on his feet just as the bell ended the round.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE FIXTURES

ALTERATIONS IN PROGRAMME.

The Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association notifies the following alterations in local league fixtures during November:

> NOVEMBER 5TH. Third Division.

Recreio v. R.E. will kick off 2.45

R.A.S.C. v. Lincolns will play on

Sunday 6th inst. Chatham Road Ground. Kick off 2.45 p.m.

NOVEMBER 12TH. First Division.

R.A. v. Police will play on Army Ground Happy Valley and not Sookumpoo.

Second Division.

S.W.B. v. Tsung Tsin will play at Happy Valley and not Sookum-

HONG DOUBLES WON

BY I.C.I. THREE STRAIGHT SETS

& Co., Ltd., The Asiatic Petroleum fair test of swimming." Co. (S.C.), Ltd. (3 pairs), Butterfacturers Life Insurance Coy.

SWIMMERS TO SEEK RECOGNITION

Women the Prime-Movers of Latest Scheme

sport, are going to make a com- Services Recreation Club and the bined effort to secure greater Royal Hongkong Golf Club. recognition than they at present

athletics have Stamford Bridge will be available for the use of the and White City, football has visiting officers, their wives and other Wembley, cricket has Lord's and relatives. It has also been arranged the Oval, but when a swimmer for them to become honorary members championship, the event is usually allow them the use of the open-air changes from the opening bully, held in some provincial town. squash courts situated at the rear of the H.K.S. Battery scored Murray Barracks.

Thus with expensive fares and Ry an arrangement with the United decisive win in the Mamak Shield Ry an arrangement with the United decisive win in the Mamak Shield Ry an arrangement with the United decisive win in the Mamak Shield Ry an arrangement with the United decisive win in the Mamak Shield Ry an arrangement with the United decisive win in the Mamak Shield Ry an arrangement with the United decisive win in the Mamak Shield Ry an arrangement with the United decisive win in the Mamak Shield Ry an arrangement with the United decisive win in the Mamak Shield Ry an arrangement with the United decisive win in the Mamak Shield Ry and Ry and

will become equally as famous as Royal Naval Box. many other sporting venues. with suggestions.

"I am not at all sure whether between 2 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. field and Swire, Hongkong and I deserve all the titles I have won National City Bank of New York, many cases the first class swim- has been accepted to play the Flotilla to carry off both points. The the game which was never relaxed, Socony-Vacuum Corporation, Ban- mers have not been able to travel on Friday, on the U.S.R.C. courts, R.A.M.C., took the lead mid-way que de l'Indo-Chine and Man- up North or down South for one

(S.C.), Ltd., the former represent- game some excellent tennis was G. M. ed by J. W. Pote Hunt and J. W. witnessed, and at the conclusion the King, the latter by J. B. Harrison | Hong Cup was presented to the and W. D. Folley. The I.C.I. pair winners by Mrs: J. B. Harrison.

THE GALLANT END OF WALKER



Schmeling, reluctant, pity in his eyes, hesitated to finish the job. But Walker, dazed and bloody, was actually throwing punches. So Max whipped rights and lefte to the head and Walker. sank to his knees and elbows on the canvas. At nine he again staggered to his feet, and tried to continue despite the closed eyes liber blandy face. Then down the bells and the end for

TENNIS GOLF AND BASEBALL

TOURNAMENTS WITH EIGHTH FLOTILLA

Boxing Exhibition to be Staged

T the initiative of the British Eighth Destroyer Flotilla, leading sports clubs and social institutions in Hongkong are throwing open their doors to welcome the American fleet upon its arrival in Hongkong to-day, and during their stay here the American naval officers and their wives are to be the guests of the Colony.

.The gesture of friendship exended by the Eighth Flotilla is to take the form of invitations to participate in tennis and golfmatches and to stage an exhibition boxing match, the arrangements for the programme being in the hands of Captain R. L. Burnett, O.B.E.

During their stay in the Colony all officers will become honorary members Swimmers, the Cinderellas of of the Hongkong Club, the United

All the usual indoor facilities are to be afforded them by the Hongkong Lawn tennis has its Wimbledon, Club, whilst the U.S.R.C. tennis courts

hotel bills to pay, it is a great States Consul General tickets are Phoenix yesterday. strain on their financial resources. available for the officers and their This senson efforts are to be wives interested in racing for the made to organize a sort of All- Hongkong Race Club meeting on

of this week and Tuesday next. By nover any chance of the visitors The movement has the support arrangement with the management of effecting a change in the scores. The movement has the support arrangement with the many of two of London's foremost women swimmers, Joyce Cooper, who holds many national titles, and her sister Doreen. The latter and her sister Doreen. The latter fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be included in the many resulted from the scorus.

The fares will be included in the many resulted from the clashing of two made the suggestion at the fares will be suggested in a triple tie.

J. H. MacKnight (12), Capt. H. W. Dawkes (18) and Capt. W. D. Hughes (11) are turned earlies of two up on the suggestion at t

year, and she will revive her ground will be at the disposal of the day, when the Medicals won by suggestion again this year.

The two goals to nil. We are both very keen on help-ground is on the small side and will two goals to nil. final of the Shameen Hong Doubles ing to centralize all the champion-was played off. The entries for ships," said Miss Joyce Cooper. South Wales Borderers are allowing this event were: British and American Consulates, Deacon & Co., held all over the country, and at institution will be open for their use saves.

TENNIS AND GOLF.

Chemical Industries (China), Ltd. proved the winner—the scores be- is as follows:—Lt. Com. K. J. the second molety through Simpand The Asiatic Petroleum Co. ing 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Throughout the D'Arcy (H.M.S. Keppel), Lieut. son., (S.C.). Ltd., the former represent- game some excellent tennis was G. M. F. Fuller (H.M.S. Keppel), Lieut. D. Lampen (H.M.S. Witch), Witch), Lieut. R. D. Watson (H.M.S. Keppel), Sub-Lieut. G. R. Carver St. Andrew's . (H.M.S. Veteran) and Sub-Lleut. First Battery 5 W. A. M. Batten (H.M.S. Whitehall). "Incognitos" . On Monday next a team from the R.A.S.C.

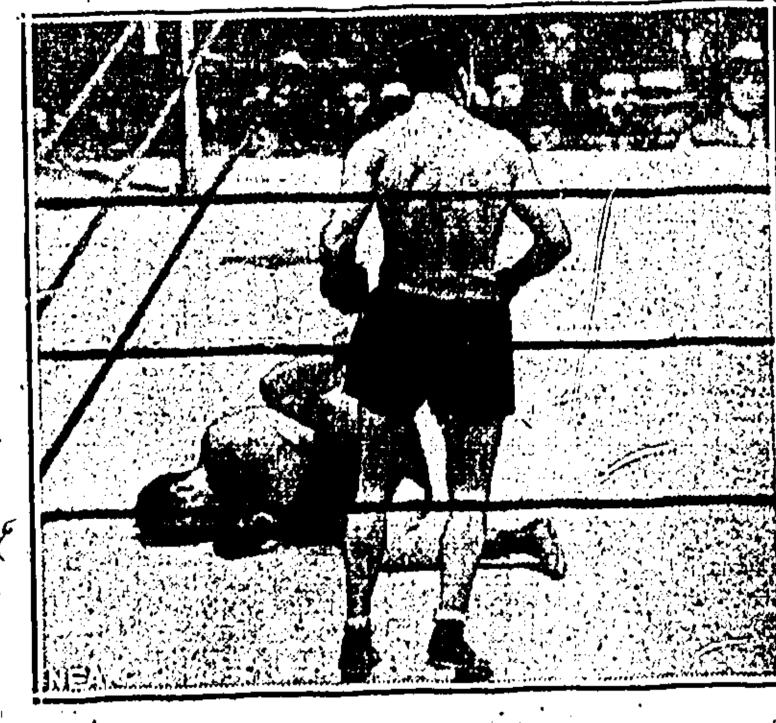
Eighth Destroyer Flotilla will play R. Engineers. the United States Squadron in an Radio Sport .. eight-a-side, two-ball foursome and University ... singles golf matches on the Hongkong Wishart Golf Club links at Fanling. The re- 12th Battery . presentatives of the British unit will Police be: Capt. R. L. Burnett (H.M.S. Phoenix Keppel), Com. P. Todd (H.M.S. Wild Signals Swan), Surgeon Lieut Com. M. Sloane Veteran

> Whitehall). BOXING DISPLAY.

For the first time in the history of the Flotilla a boxing tournament will be held at Murray Barracks on Saturday at 9 p.m., and to this event invitation has also been extended to and to provide an exhibition bout and L. Rhodos; W. Wisdom, G. Times are obtainable at the Club between representatives from their Dunn and E. Hodge; W. Noss- House provided they are ordered from an Reider of the control of Reider of the control of the section of the control ight and feather weights will meet at grave. the tournament on Saturday. There will be eight or nine fights and the cup will be presented for competition King's Park yesterday. G.

facilities for ratings.

A BARRAGE OF "RIGHTS"



But after Walker had won three or four rounds and actually had a point margin going into the eighth, Schmeling let loose a barrage of those explosive rights, and the Toy Bulldog caromed off the ropes and went down for six. Dazed and almost helpless he crawled to his feet. .

BATTERY'S DECISIVE VICTORY

PHOENIX CONCEDE MAMAK POINTS

MEDICALS WIN A POOR GAME

(By "Bully Off")

Taking command of the decisive win in the Mamak Shield By an arrangement with the United tournament when they met H.M.S.

The Battery netted four times without reply, three of which ships, to be held at a venue which extended to them to make use of the resulted from a pronounced first-The ratings will become honorary in the closing stages, the sound Women are the prime movers in this scheme, and committee meetings and clubs will be buzzing to be held at the Canteen on Friday Phoenix attack, and there was

Southern Counties meeting last During their visit the Caroline Hill the R.A.O.C., at Sookunpoo yester-gether.

American Consulates, Dencon & Co., held all over the country, and at from 9.80 a.m. until noon, while by from his customary position at the first half exchanges when the Ltd., Imperial Chemical Industries most of them the entries were so arrangement with the Y.M.C.A. (Kow- left back to goalkeeper, caught the Y.M., playing spirited hockey, (China), Ltd. (2 pairs), Dodwell small that it was by no means a loon) the swimming bath at that eye with a series of splendid though finishing deplorably, held

On the run of the play the the Radio came into their own, In regard to tennis an invitation Medicals were somewhat fortunate and then they took a firm grip on two Naval units and the team selected Corporal Knight found the goal, to represent the 8th Destroyer Flotilla and the lead was increased during

LEAGUE TABLE.

P. W. D. L. F. A Pts. 0.125 710 0 2 10 16 (H.M.S. Keppel), Lieut. C. A. De W. Parthian 3. 1 Kitcat (H.M.S. Whitshed), Lieut. 24th Battery . B R. D. Watson (H.M.S. Keppel), Lleut. R.A.M.C. G. M. P. Fuller (H.M.S. Keppel), R.A.O.C. Lieut. S. H. Norris (H.M.S. Wren) and Tamar Sub.-Lleut. W. A. M. Batter (H.M.S. 20th Battery . 8 0 Kowl'n Indians 8 0 German Club . 5 0 0 5 1 24

.TO.DAY'S MATCH. H.M.S. Medway V R.A.O.C .- Race Course.

Happy Valley, 4.15 p.m.

on Friday afternoon and evening and worthy, G. Robertson, M. Haw- 01000 the best exponents of the Flotilla in good, E. Lewis and W. Allen. heavy, light-heavy, middle, welter, Reserves: Hollywood and Win-

FRIENDLY.

bout to be staged by the visitors a fight hard to beat the Y.M.C.A. at admitted Half Price. The Hongkong Club and the Navy well deserved lead in the first half Club during the Race Meeting and this was retained until some Happy Valley and to this the Club are time after the change-over when invitations to American Single Levelled an matter that the Club are time after the change-over when officers and are offering special Awter Singh levelled up matters, and before the close A. Spary Hongkong, Sist October, 1988.

KOWLOON GOLF **TOURNEY**

QUALIFYING TIES FOR CLUB TITLE

The following programme has been arranged in connexion with the qualifying round of the Kowloon Golf Club championship to be played on Sunday next.

9.00 T. Seddon & J. Gelletly. 8.05 P.W.J. Planner & A.L. East-

9.10 G.H. Russell & J. Pooler. 9.15 A.T. Braley & F.E.A. Remedies. 9.20 G.D. Reid & H. Hampton. 9.25 J.D. Thomson & J. King. 9.80 MacKelvie & W.M. Groves. 9.35 J. MacKnight & W. Taylor., 9.40 H. Dinsdale & A.A. Lopes.

9.45 H.H. Mundy & D.C. Wilson.

9.50 W. Hyde & A. Urquhart. The competition for the trophy presented by the joint council of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and the British Red Cross Society has

resulted in a triple tic.

claimed the deciding goal. was only after the interval that

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLU

The THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 5th November, 1932, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be Rung at

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Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enciesure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and 183,00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRET-ARY upon Introduction by a Member such Member to be responsible for

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

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Banks. Hongkong Banks, \$1640 b. Hongkong Lon. Reg. £1191/2 n. Chartered Banks, £141/4. Mercantile Bank, A. & £23 n.

Mercantile Bank C., £9% n. East Asia, \$109 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tla.6 n. China A. Fin. Pref. Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1300 b. Union Ins., \$5071/2 Ba. China Underwriters, \$2.85 b. China Fire, \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1180 n. Internation Assce. Tls. 4.15 b.

Shipping. Douglases, \$26 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$281/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) 345 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bear), 46/101/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$20% b. Mining.

Benguets, \$18% n. Kailans, 25/- n. Langkats (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 r. S'hai Loans, Tla.2.30 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$3.80 n. Benguet Exp., 17 cts. n. Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$149 n. H.K. & Docks \$261/2n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.85 b. Providents (New), \$2.20 n. Hongkews, Tls. 225 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 6,40 n Shanghai Docks, Tls. 93 n Lands, Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$11.40 b.

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Cottons. Ewe Cottons, Tls. 14,85 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 72 b. Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.10 b. Wing On Textiles (S.) 145 n. Public Utilities.

Tramway \$22.10 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15.25 b. Star Ferries \$95 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$85 b. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$34.25 n China Lights (old), \$17.60 sa. China Lights (new), \$17 n. H.K. Electrics, \$78% 8. Macao Electrics \$271/2 b. Sandakan Lights, \$12 n. a super saving event Telephones (old), \$30 n. Telephones (new), \$28.90 b. China Buses, Tls.10 n. Singapore Tracti ns. 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 14/- n. Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$27½ n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Tls.14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Tls.101/2 n. Canton fees, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$13.30 b. Cements (old), \$10% n. Cements (new), \$2 sa. H.K. Ropes, \$12½ n. Agriculturals, \$10¼ s.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28% b. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), \$11.20 b. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 b. Lane Crawfords, \$5.60 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$235 b.

Miscellaneous. Amusements \$16.50 n. Entertainments, \$12.50 b. S. C. Enterprises, \$31/4 b. United Theatres Tls. 5.25 b. Macao "Greyhounda", \$10 n. Construction (old), \$6.30 n. Construction (nek), \$1.30 b. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds, \$69% n. Wallace Harpers, \$11 n. China Sports 11 c. H.K. Govt. Loans, 11/4% prem. x. Inst:

I.I.D. CERTIFICATES.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"Now Morals for Old," film version of the John Van Druten London and New York stage success, "After All," will begin to-day at the Queen's Theatre, Robert Young, who recently secred an outstanding when the Chief caught us cracking walnuts by dropping who recently secred an outstanding when the Chief caught us cracking walnuts by dropping them from the top of the extending male role with Margarot Perry, star of the Broadway production, playing opposite him in her original stage role. The film marks the first appearance on the sercen of Miss Perry, who first received critical acclaim for her portrayal of the Southern girl in the original stage version of "Strictly Dishonourable." Lowis, Stone, the distinguished stage star, Laura Hope Crewes and Myrna Loy also play prominent parts in "New Morals for Old" with the large supporting cast, including David Newell, Jean Hersholt, Ruth Sclwyn, Kathryn Crawford, Louise Closser Hale, Mitchell Lewis, Elizabeth Patterson and Lillian Harmer. The story of "New Morals for Old" cast with the age. old struggle between old-fashioned parents and modern children. old struggle between old-fashioned parents and modern children.

these qualities so closely and so a case of play-balls, we threw her must call upon every faculty at his command to handle the role. Such a story is "Amateur Daddy," Warner Baxter's lastest Fox picture, which Baxter's lastest Fox picture, which Rep Rep In the good old Established 1918. Theatre. During its filming, Baxter days. was called upon to perform no less than eight dramatic episodes, each of personal danger. There is a tense particular interest is a gala premiere dramatic climax, which includes a staged at the noted Chinese Theatre on the boulevard, featuring stars, lights, dazzling gowns, limousines, The large supporting cast includes to the cry for vigorous entertainment. Frankie Darro, Joan Breslaw, Gail It bears the brilliant stamp of Kornfeild, Jeo Hachey, Rita LaRoy, George Archainbaud's direction. Lucille Powers, Schner Jackson, William Pawley and Clarence Wilson,

"The lost squadron" at the Central Theatre vesterday. It the King's theatre to-day, faced an Savings A is a remarkably fine film, and is ordeal during her work in that pic- posit Boxes. emeted by a strong cast of players, ture which comes to few stars. Pic-Richard Dix stars and is supported ture to yourself this brave little lady the world. by Mary Astor, Derothy Jordan, Jeel setting out from London to traverse McRen, Robert Armstrong and Erich the Atlantic, journeying on to Holly. Von Stroheim. The vigorous red- wood, leaving the scenes of her preblooded characters of the Dick Grace sent and past triumphs, and so far original are etched in sharp relief as she knew, jeopardizing her entire

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epens on Thursday at the King's. But that was in the good old

"The Lost Squadron," RKO Radio makes her American screen bow in rencies opened for clients. pictures' novelty sensation, opened "One Heavenly Night, showing at

FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD

which was attended with extreme may be provided with thrills. Of John Blystone directed "Amateur Padio speeches, and the pomp and Daddy," in which Marian Nixon is featured in the leading feminine role. "The Lost Squadron" is the unswer

"One Heavenly Night," Evelyn Laye, the English light

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against a blue background of breath- career, in the fulfillment of a picture exhibiting strange habits. But the taking sky seenes, tragedy, romance contract with Samuel Goldyn, pro- strangeness, challenged Miss Laye's and glamorous Hollywood boulevards ducer of the piece. Experienced gameness, and proved her to be a and gay places and behind the scenes singer and comedienne though she real trouper, whose watchword is in the mammeth sound stages. was, she had to learn a new techni- "the show must go, on." The electri-"The Lost- Squadron" combines a que, and to cope with the tempera- clans, carpenters and property men strong story of movie-making and ments of countless important people adored her, and—final triumph, the intimate Hollywood with a glorifica- both on the set and off; all of whom author himself has written of her tion of intrepid stunt flyers, who were strangers, in a strange land, that "she is the picture producer's daily risk their lives that theatres speaking with a strange accent and dream of a star."

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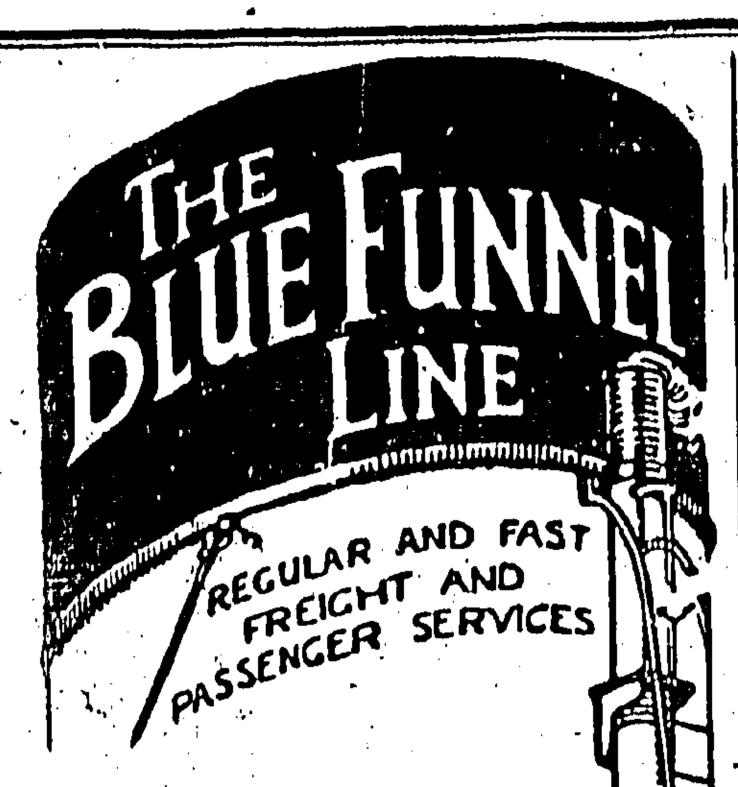
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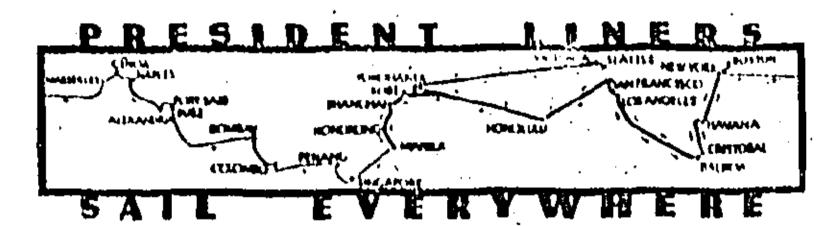
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given by the Government Medical aldent of the Society for the last Officer and the Police photographer, two years, delivered a farewell Choung Wun, victim of the alleged speech, and was cordially thanked assault, entered the box. She gave for his services. her age as 21 years (Chinese "It is my privilege to address her father near Quarry Bay.

bunch of flowers.

boys molested her and throw sand my appointment at the end of the her. One of them shouted your.

defendant then chased the boys on friend but also to one who has done against the leader of the London to a vacant allotment and caught no much towards encouraging hunger marchers, sollowed a one whom he brought back.

him to the police station. After he kong, by the creation of gardens. Street to-night. had been driving for a short time . It is only natural that in years | The leader of the jobless who she saw him motion the boy to got to come I shall forget many things is named Hannington, was sur-

tinued her story. She said the ac- od setting, which adds so greatly Workers' Headquarters. Several cused drove past her home. She to its attraction. was frightened and cried out many times "Save life".

he did not understand Chinese.

to the Wanchal Police Station.

LOCAL WEDDING.

DUTCH RESIDENT MARRIED, I am confident that with Mr. might. AT STUJOSEPH'S CHURCH

day afternoon when Miss Marget I will now take my official leave of mutiny at the demonstration in became the bride of Mr. L. P. van ing our Society the best of luck and night. Calcar, who is on the staff of the I would like to think that I shall Another member of the unem-Netherlands India Commercial not be completely forgotten as the ployed movement was charged

Mr. Morhaus, and looked charms 1932. (Applause). ing in a dress of pink charmouse | Mr. Bagram expressed the attendance as bridesmaids were done for them. the Misses A. de Joselin de Jone | Election of Officers. and C. Wuthrich, whose dresses were of blue satin. and carried bouquets of mixed gladioli.

The best man was Mr. F. Reck and the usher Mr. Brunger. Last night a dinner was giver

at the German Club, where th happy couple were the recipient of the congratulations of their many friends. They intenspending their Honeymoon Shanghat and Peking.

AMAH THREATENED.

AUDACIOUS ROBBERY ON CONDUIT ROAD

Conduit Rond was the scene of an audactous highway robbery at 5 o'clock yesterdny afternoon.

Yuen Wan, 28, amah employed by Mr. Kawazu, was walking with ther master's two children when a tall Chinese, about 26 years of age more while shooting pheasants at approached her. Seizing the linghu, Chekinng, 60 miles from woman by the wrist he said "Your Shanghal, two Shanghal British

watch or your life." her gold wristlet watch. This was O. L. Martin a Texaco Company apparently all the robber wanted employee are being detained by for he ran away before the alarm the Chinese authorities. could be raised.

quirles are being pursued.

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His Excellency Major General J. After formal evidence had been W. Sundilands, who has been Pre-

reckoning) and said she lived with you for the second time as Presinont of the Hongkong Horticultural On the night when the effence is Society", he said, "but I regret to alleged to have been committed, say that it will be the last occasion she went to a friend's place with a on which I shall attend the annual general meeting, as I am leaving When returning home a crowd of the Colony on the termination of

I am sorry that our vice presi-About this time the defendant day, and I can only hope that she defendant the boys were leave, in order to afford me the defendant then chased the boys on defendant then chased the boys on the defendant the defendant then chased the boys on the defendant the defendant the defendant then chased the boys on the defendant the defendant then chased the boys on the defendant the defenda He asked witness to accompany adding to the beauties of Hong- headquarters at Great Russel

out of the car. The boy opened in Hongkong, but what I shall never prised by a posse of 20 detectives the door and ran away.

forget is Mrs. Dyers wonderful which carried out a sudden raid Weeping bitterly, the girl con-garden at Aberdeen in its unexpect- on the National Unemployed

A Good Year.

I consider that we can con-clerks and typists, preparing for A European on a motor-cycle gratulate ourselves on having had a to-night's demonstration. passed and heard her erles, but she way good year. The flower show | Others dashed to the third floor Judged by the look on his face that was a great success. Our member- where Hannington was being inship and our balance at the bank terviewed by a representative of At this stage the case will ad- remain very much as it was last Reuter. journed until 2.30 p.m. on Monday, year and we are once more indebted | Ball, was fixed at \$2,000 and the to our Honorary Secretary Mr. | An Inspector dismissed the re-

clal interests so well. this is a matter which the members ployed movement. themselves are in the best position | Hannington intended heading friends in our activities.

Bagram as our future President, After the search Hannington the Horticultural Society will was removed in a taxi-cab to the An interesting wedding took flourish, as he is deeply interested Bow Street Police station where

man who had the honour to be your with having distributed seditious The belde was given away by President for the years 1931 and literature.

with a bouquet of pink Honolulu Society's and Committee's grati-

The report and balance sheet, Sunday, which have already been published. were adopted. The meeting, then proceeded to cleet office bearers for the new session, and the following

were elected: President, Mr. J. T. Bagram: Vice-President, Mrs. R. M. Dyer: Ion. Secretary, Mr. D. L. Davies: Jon. Trensurer, Mr. Andrew Tse: und General Committee, Mrs. R. E loare, Mrs. F. C. Hall, Lt.-Col. T 1. Robertson, Dr. G. A.C. Herklots sensite, H. Green, Ho Kom Tong. In Leung, J. P. Robinson, F. W 3tapleton, V.H. C. Jarrett, and Lt.

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Jol. G. T. Raikes.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING OF CHINESE FARMERS

.Shanghai, Nov. 1. Accidentally injuring two farresidents, Messrs. C. L. Martin, Torrified, the amah handed over of the A.P.C. and his brother, J.

A description of the wanted man gone to Pinghu. The farmers are in the vicinity of Hengtachetze has been circulated and police in- in hospital but are not seriously has severed all communication to injured.—Reuter

"ANCHOR"



JOBLESS RAIDED

others to follow her example in police raid on the unemployed

plain-clothes officers rushed into three offices which were filled with

Papers Selzed.

accused was ordered to report daily Bagram for looking after our finan- porter while he read the charge innd ordered Hannington to de-We would like to see a consider- liver to him all keys, papers and able increase in our membership, literature relating to the unem-

> to achieve, by interesting their the deputation to Downing Street and the Houses of Parliament to-

von Ziegler of Munich, Bavaria, of you, ladies and gentlemen, wish- Trafalgar Square on Sunday

Bail Refused.

Hannington was later brought erceper and double cosmos. In tude for all General Sandilands had up before the Bow Street court cause disaffection among the solice in Trafalgar Square on

He was remanded, bail being efused .- Reuter.

THE UTRECHT FAIR.

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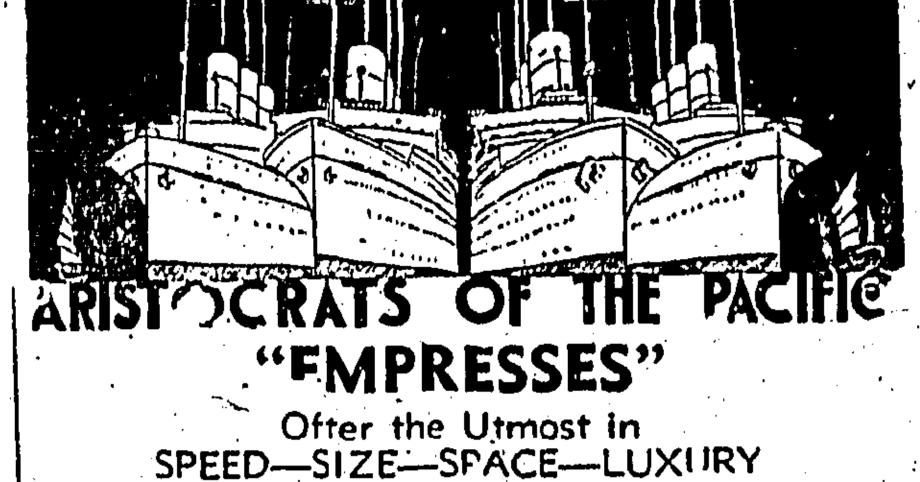
In all there were 1,053 participants, reifled as follows .-- Holland (743) United States of America (10) Telglum (8), Denmark (5), Germany (125), Egypt (14), England (35), Franco (24), Italy (55), Norway (1), Justria (23), Czecho-Slovakia (4), South Africa (1), Sweden (4) and hvitzerland (1).

There were no exhibits from China, Japan, Slam and Hongkong. The 28th, Industries Fair will behold in 1923 from 14th. March to 23rd. March inclusive.

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19th Century Names. fiction, as Stevenson noticed) they still much to be desired.

never appears in the story." which we look for in all great woman poet was something of a wonder, as Dryden brings out in his eulogy of Mistress Anne Killiout prominently—E.B. Browning, of Raymond: C. Rossetti. A. Meynell, and, we "In the Beth

ing's A Child's Thought of God with Miss Hooley's poem on the child's questions, we find that the first is quite grown-up in thought.

Recent Prose.

Of recent prose works that have fallen into my hands, I have met like asked. none that I could compare with Sheila Kaye-Smith's The Children's Summer. To any one who rends this book without recognizing acenes of his own childhood we can only say that he must never dren, many grown-ups seemed to have had a childhood. It is a book that one would like to see in the hands of all lovers of children, of all parents, especially of those scenes, so unreal to us now, were who seem to think that the garvery real to us in childhood. From dens where children stray can be R. L. Stevenson's The Children's successfully tended by nursery-Garden of Verses, we may take maids. "Don't be silly" is a nur- lettered shepherds, and in the The Land of Counterpane, in which serymaid jingle, would that it bowed assent of the ages' wisdom, he describes his moments o were confined to nurserymaids! brought like incense by the Wise Imaginative occupation during an How many fail to realise that the Men . . . in all this lovely picture illness. Laurence Tadema's verses normal child is never silly until we see as much as earthly eyes are, perhaps, not so well known: the well-meaning Sauls insist on shall over sec of the truth of God. but give a delightful picture of a fitting up the little Davids in their All that human lips have power

shown by Edith Nesbit in her in which the play of the imagina- Service and Death . . . and the tion found full scope, the child, closeness of Eternity to Time-all whose world is largely the world has been said here more exquisiteof fancy, has naturally been com- ly than it will ever be said again. familiar to us from nineteenth ing into his own. He has come Even the animals are present—the into his own firstly in being repre- ox and the ass with their stupid are legion. Most of the best sented as he is in life, and second-eyes—yes, all who have a burden known ones are drawn with ly he has come into his own in to bear or a death to die sympathy. I hope that we are that the poetry written for him is for brethren. . . . The Word

dren and about children has not fact that a Virgil could see the been done by women. Should not the ideal even a Shakespeare is hardly insinger of child life? When women, terested in the child for childwith literary gifts, have treated hood's sake, one will find that it this theme, as a rule there is in is more natural to consider mantheir treatment the music of truth hood as the fulness of life on earth, and it needed a heavenly poetry. To the age of Dryden a light round the cradle really to discover the child. The wise men from the East were the first to darkness did not comprehend."

"In the Bethlehem grotto; in the Professor Middleton-Smith. may hope that a discerning public Mother and Child; in their rest on | The speaker was thanked on the will join to them Louise Imogen the things of earth; in their motion of the Chairman who also Guiney. Yet, with the exception crowding out from the guest-announced that at the next meet-of a few poems, most of their house; in the break-through of ing on December 6 an address poems give us wax figures rather Heaven, which lies so close, with would be given by the Rev. E. L. than children as they are in life, an angels song and a star; in the Allen on "Goethe as a World-Thus if we compare Mrs. Brown- bowed assenting heads of the un- Figure."

CALL OF THE WEST

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"Have you seen Mr. Winters?"

'Malloy down at the corral says ie hasn't come in yet," Swergin anwered and went on to his office. Dona sat down suddenly. She was eginning to develop nerves. Dud-

ey should have been back hours She remembered the events the day before and fear gripped ier heart. Had Dudley tried the ame foolish stunt her father had ittempted?

(To Be Continued.)

Ito say about Love and Pity and Since the Romantic Movement Pain, about Birth and Growth and

all acquainted with Budge and poetry which he can understand, has been made flesh and dwells Chesterton remarks of and which reflects his own inter-among us in the story of a them that "Helen's babics really ests and imaginings. Yet in this little child." When the poet beare bables, and (what is rare in last section of literature there 18 gan to realise these great lessons, the waxen figures began to melt, are really Helen's, though Helen If one wishes to probe more the child of the nursery moved deeply the question why it was freely about in it; the child of the It has always seemed a pity that that, in spite of all the master home was at home: the poet gazed more work in literature on chil- pieces of antiquity, in spite of the and sang: "The subtle sanctities which dart From childish lips' unvalued precious brush, And how it makes that sudden lilies push Between the loosening fibres of the heart." -Francis Thompson. Interesting Discussion. An interesting discussion folgrew, whom he calls the "virgin perceive it, but it took centuries lowed, opened by the Chairman daughter of the skies." Mistress for men to see the light—"the and contributed to by Sir William Hornell, Professor Forster, Mrs. Anne Killigrew is no longer reduction darkness did not comprenent. I horned, Floreston, Professor R. K. membered, but three women stand may close with the beautiful words W. T. Southern, Professor R. K. M. Simpson. Mrs. Davidson and M. Simpson, Mrs. Davidson and

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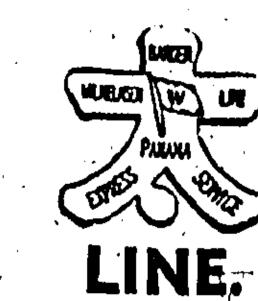
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"If you don't stop the train", Mr.

And he did!

The signals were all off; the Mr. Sutherland stood in the per-

seem, as the result of this small his whistle. Mr. Sutherland stood extreme course. investigation, quite unjustified," still. There was a screech, the

high altitudes may still carry out As soon as the train came to a on reaching Paddington so I extheir functions perfectly for the standstill, Mr. Sutherland caimly plained matters to the guard and civilian population." New civilian jumped into one of the carriages. left particulars with the clerk.

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last evening, when a man was noticed to be leaning over the ente respiratory inefficiency. The mr. Sutherland, hearing of the parapet of the bridge. It is betime expected in the second test is contract, rushed to Knowle Station lieved, however, that he was not

which placed other people in dan-

delayed for 12 minutes.

"When the fireman got down Dr. Moncrieff comments. "Lungs grinding of brakes, and the train from the train he said he which might be regarded as in- pulled up, the engine almost touch- thought I was under the engine. "No one attempted to stop me

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JAPANESE COMMANDER

KILLED IN ACTION

The story of a grim ten days'

battle, in which the Japanese garrison commander of Taian-

chen, Captain Hayashi, was killed, has just been released by

the Japanese military authorities,

Harbin, Nov. 1.

HUGE LONDON CROWDS LOOK FOR DISORDERS

WAR OVER

DALAI LAMA'S OFFER

SIKANG-TIBET **OPERATIONS**

(Special to "Telegraph".)

Shanghai, Nov. 2.

months past, emerges as a possibility.

A telegram from Hsining states that the Dalai Lama has agreed to. a settlement of the dispute through penceful means.

The Tibetan chieftain lias declared that unless the Chinese troops cross the Kisha River, the Tibetan troops will cease military operations.

The Dalai Lama has decided to send a personal representative to Nanking to participate in the proposed Sikang-Tibetan peace, con-1erence.—Reuter. □

THE SHANGHAI **CHAMPIONS**

FIRST PRIZES WILL EXCEED \$160,000

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Nov. 2. The Shanghai Champions Sweepstake is meeting with its customary success and the two first prizes are each assured of \$160,000.

The tickets already sold now exceed 78,000 and it is expected that the total will reach 90,000 before the closing date. -

The favourites for the race are and Switzerland.

The race is being run on Novem-

FRENCH PREMIER **SPAIN**

VISIT HAILED BY LIBERALS

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 1. The arrival in Madrid of the French Premier, M. Herriot, was made the occasion for a big demonstration of approval by the

Liberal faction. Outstanding Liberal figures were present at the station to greet M. Herriot and they hailed his visit to Spain as strengthening the ties between the oldest and 'the newest Republics.

The group included Senor Martinez Barrios, former Minister of Communications, and Senor Melquindes Alvarez, the Reformist leader..

SINO-AMERICAN TREATY

RATIFICATIONS TO BE EXCHANGED

Nanking, Nov. 2. a mandate issued from Lo-Government has appointed Mr. In the meantime, huge crowds ed, some criticism has been levell-Hawklin Yen, Chinese Charge of spectators had gathered outside ed at the authorities for allowing plenipotentiary delegate to ex- the arrival of the unemployed strations, which have only served day that the Cunard Company, had the Financial Times states that an pects of the question. The new by the fact that the lists open and change ratifications of the Sino- demonstrators, but the police dis- to obstruct London traffic on two supplied the Mines Department agreement providing for the French plan will not be presented close to-morrow. Financial cor-American Arbitration Treaty .- persed the small bodies as they occasions .- British Wireless. Router,

During sequarrel botween two young boys of Aberdeen, Chu Kwan aged 11 received a slight wound to his right side. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital but was not detained.

Disturbance From Public Gallery in the House of Commons

號二月一十英浩香

FOR POLICE

ROUND HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT

Peace between Tibet and Sikang, which have been engaged TRAFALGAR SQUARE INCIDENTS

TNORMOUS CROWDS THRONGED THE CEN-TRE OF LONDON LAST NIGHT, THE VAST MAJORITY IN ANTICIPATION OF WITNESSING SERIOUS TROUBLE CONSEQUENT UPON THE ARREST OF WALTER HANNINGTON, THE LEADER OF THE UNEMPLOYED MARCHERS.

They were not entirely disappointed. A disturbance was caused in the House of Commons from the public gallery, the interrupter was ejected, bands of unemployed marchers began to arrive, the pressure of the huge crowds increased, the situation was ripe for a further display of hooliganism. In the face of the threatening outlook, orders were given for the clearing of Parliament Square, and this was finally accomplished, the only persons being allowed access to and fro being members of the House of Commons.

Rowdies got to work among the crowds at several places, minor disturbances occurred at many points, Trafalgar Square again being the centre of a riotous scene,

SEETHING MOBS: CARS ATTACKED

round the district and had stopped possession of many documents. Boot Black, Dour Bird, Alligator, all traffic, contrasted with the which blocked nearly all the demonstrations, was later charged many towns, only in a few cases

> The crowds must have nggregated several hundred. thousand, but they were mostly good-tempered and sounds of cheering were sent up as photographers were active taking flashlight pictures of the remarkable

The crowds added a seasonal touch by letting to fireworks.

CARS OVERTURNED:

·Ill-humour, or malicious activities, exhibited themselves

several places, however. One crowd overturned and unsuccessfully attempted to set on fire two motor-cars which were endeavouring to find their way through the enormous crowds on the Embankment.

Mounted police on duty in Trafalgar Square were the victims of numerous attacks by hooligans, who pelted them with bottles and stones, Several arrests were made.

The scene in the House of Commons carlier in the evening was of very short duration.

"IN NAME OF MILLIONS."

A shrill cry from the Gallery, "In gramme of demonstrations, will. the name of the millions of unem- in the next few days, return by ployed, I demand that the deputa- train to their homes. tion be received and that Hanningtou be released," interrupted the they have been misled into a debate on the economic position.

Washington; as the House, of Commons to await too much latitude to the demonarrived and finally completely cleared the Square .- Router.

LED ASTRAY BY FEW HOTHEADS

London, Nov. 1.

The uncanny silence prevailing ed the headquarters of the Unin Parliament Square after the employed Workers Movement in boroughs (excluding London) went police had thrown a huge cordon Bloomsbury, London, they took to the polls yesterday, but only a Walter Hannington, the organi- available. seething masses of humanity ser of the recent unemployed. Although Labour gained in several approaches to the centre at Bow Street Police Court with was the turnover sufficient for a

ed for a week.

came to Landon from different Manchester .- Reuter. parts of the country last week are being pravided with food and shelter by the public authorities.

GOOD BEHAVIOUR. Sir Cyril Cobb, Chairman of the London County Council Public Assistance Committee, has testified to their good behaviour in the lodged and the authorities also agree that they have conducted |

themselves in an orderly fashion!

during their demonstrations. In accordance with the usual custom, they have been given permission to hold their meetings in Hyde Park and Trafalgar Square, and the disturbances attending those gatherings were, without doubt, caused by London hooli gans, who used the presence unwieldly crowds to

RETURNING HOME.

chers, on completing their pro-

The general impression is that pointless effort by a few hotheads. The interrupter was swiftly While the widest public sympathy yesterday, the National seized by attendants and ejected. is felt for the genuine unemploy-

> the anticyclone has spread castward, Atlantic voyages. When police officers to-day raid- ... N.E. winds, fresh; fair.





DEMOCRACY

COMES

TO CANTON

PLAN FOR ELECTED

CONGRESS

WIDE POWERS: 137

MEMBERS

cracy, the Southwest Politi-

concerning the organisation

of a Provincial Congress

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presentative of the wishes of the

people and will have power over

the provincial budget, loans,

financial projects and provincial

Approval of the Congress is

The Congress may offer sugges-

tions to the provincial government.

In case of differences of opinion

Members of Congress will be

elected by the people, the numbers

being limited to 137. Each dis-

trict is to be represented by one

to two members, Canton City by

three members. The work will be

honorary but travelling expenses

will be paid to ordinary members,

while standing members will re-

ceive certain allowances.—Central

PARLEY

CAPT. EDEN OFF TO

The Under-Secretary for Foreign

Affairs, Capt. Anthony Eden, will

represent the British Government

at the Bureau of the Disarmament

Conference, which meets at Geneva

The Bureau will receive the re-

who have been considering chemical

GENEVA

DISARMAMENT

London, Nov. 1.

legislation.

carried out.

merits of the case.

Canton, Nov. 1.

London is again talking of a possible betrothal of Princess Ingrid, daughter of the Crown Prince of Sweden, and Prince George, fourth son of the King. The revival of the rumours is based upon their presence together at a cinema on Monday evening.

MUNICIPAL POLLS.

SLIGHT NET GAIN FOR LABOUR

PATCHY RESULTS IN ELECTION

London, Nov. 2. Slight net gains for the Labour Party are shown in the. eighty-four results which have come through so far in connexion with the Municipal Council elections throughout England and Wales.

Three hundred cities and

attemping to cause disaffection change of party majorities in the among the police and was remand- Councils, and in the case of Sheffield, where Labour has had con-Samuel Langley, another man | trol for the past six years, the arrested, was also charged with Labour majority was wiped out.

inciting disturbance and was Labour gains include six seats bound over to keep the peace, lat Oldham, five at Leeds, four at The unemployed marchers, num- | Sunderland. Their losses include bering about two thousand, who eight in Plymouth and four, in

LORD HOWARD'S MISHAP

institutions where they have been DISCHARGED FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE

London, Nov. 1. Lord Howard of Effingham, heir of the Earl of Effingham, charged at Maidenhead to-day with manslaughter, was discharged by the

to justify his being sent for trial. A man named George Hawke was found dead on the Henley road on October 10, evidently knocked down were away with their booty within by the motor-car. The evidence at three or four minutes of the motor-the inquest showed that Lord Homent the cashier was intimidated ward's car was responsible for the with a pistol at his head. It is understood that the mar- fatal accident .- Reuter.

that there was insufficient evidence

COLLOIDAL FUEL EXPERIMENT

CUNARD, CO. GIVES GOVT. DETAILS

London, Nov. 1. It was stated in Parliament to-The Royal Observatory reports that fuel in the s.s. Scythla, on trans- has resulted from negotiations in Spain, will have reached ing response and pay tributes to

soon will provail along the coast to certain points is being investigat- companies. the south of Foochow, and over the ed by Government experts, but the New freight rates will be fixed Northern China Sea. Local forecast: report is not yet complete.— on the basis of about 80 per cent. on the 4th instant (Friday) at 0.30 -Resolar.

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(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 1.
Brighton is now connected with London by electric train. The first test train arrived at the famous seaside resort this morning having reached the very high speed of 55 miles an hour for the 52 miles journey

over the new lines. A regular service every twelve minutes from London will begin on New Year's Day.

small proportion of the results are BANK HELD UP BY MASKED MEN

ARMED RAID IN TURKEY

FIRST OUTRAGE OF TYPE

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 2. Gang robberies and bank holdups have now found their counter-part in Turkey.

The first hold-up of a bank in that country is reported from * Istanbul.

The outrage occurred at Brusa where a gang of armed bandits. all wearing masks, entered the branch of the Ottoman Bank threatened the stail with death if magistrates, who were of opinion with cash equivalent to five they interfered and decamped hundred pounds sterling.

The operation had been cleverly planned and was carried out with remarkable despatch. The bandits

D.E.I. SHIPPING AGREEMENT

on Thursday. He is leaving Lon-BETWEEN J.C.J.L. AND don for Geneva to-morrow. **JAPANESE** ports of the various sub-committees

London, Nov. 1. confidentially with particulars of elimination of competition on the before next week, when it is un- respondents are unanimous in pretheir experiment with colloidal service to the Dutch East Indich derstood, M. Herriot, who is now dicting immediate and overwhelmbetween the Java-China Japan Geneva .- British Wireless. and now covers North China and the An agreement with them on Line and Japanese shipping

of the provious rates. Renter.

following the successful culminution of the engagement. . The Japanese admit to thirtythree Japanese losses in killed, wounded and missing, but do not, disclose the number of Manchu-

kuo casualties in the bitter fight-It appears that a large force of the southern group of the anti-Manchukuo Volunteers, numbering approximately four thousand, launched an attack on Talanchen.

on October 20. STUBBORN DEFENCE.

about thirty miles from Koshan,

The city was surrounded and for ten days the battle raged, the defenders putting up a stubborn resistance which repulsed a series of violent attacks until the arrival of reinforcements.

On the morning of the 30th, the lost-awaited reliefs arrived when the defenders were almost on their last'legs. The newcomers consisted of the Tanemura and Shishida detachments, supported by aeroplanes.

They came up to Taianchen from As a step toward demo- the north, attacked the anti-Manchukuo positions from the rear and compelled them to retreat.

cal Council has passed rules thus lifting the slege. JAPANESE LOSSES.

Fourteen Japanese soldiers, in addition, to Captain Hayashi, were which will be granted legis- killed and fourteen others were seriously wounded. Four employees of the South Manchuria Railway This organisation will be re- are reported missing.—Reuter.

JAPANESE AND SOVIET

necessary before the plan can be ANOTHER NEWSPAPER RUMOUR

Harbin, Nov. 2. It is rumoured in the Japanese between Congress and the pro- newspapers that General Li Tu. vincial government, the Southwest the leader of the North-East anti-Political Council will decide the Manchukuo forces, arrived in Habarovsk on October 18.—Reuter.

PRESS STOP

London, Nov. 2. Fifty were arrested in last night's disturbances and normal conditions were restored before midnight.—Reuter.

Dublin. Nov. 2. The Free State Government announces that it is arranging to pay exportors of certain manufactured goods the amount of the

duty they are required to pay on goods entering England. A list of the goods to which this applies is expected to be published shortly .- Reuter.

London, Nov. 2.

Confidence in the success of the A message from Amsterdam to warfare, effectives and other as- new conversion loan is emphasised the skill and foresight in the Government's hage conversion pro-

igramme : whereby "hoproximately The Italian Armistice Day service 22,080,000,000 pt. debt has been will be held in St. Joseph's Church converted to lower interest rates.

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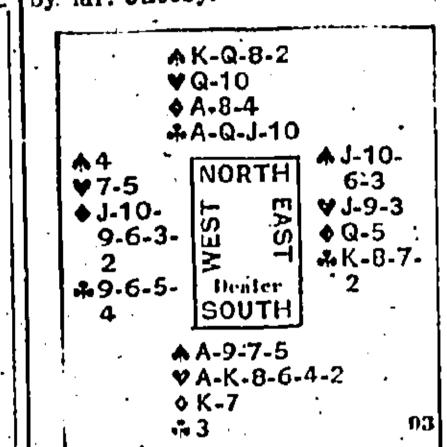
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

There is little thrill in making grand slam when all the suits break properly and all the finesses win. Such a hand makes one feel a trifle ashamed for having had an expert lies in his ability to realize the maximum results on a hand when all of the breaks are against him.

The following hand was played by Mr. Jacoby.



The Bidding. (**)

the bidding with one heart and cieties in the Colony devoted to his partner, Louis II. Watson, re- sport, pleasure and social welfare sponded with a bid of three no trump. Far from being a sign- English literature and we do feel off, that bid showed a very pow-therefore, that our one society erful hand and it was the strong-fills the gan which would other est kind of a slam invitation. Mr. Jacoby had more than his original bid indicated so he did not hesitate to bid six hearts. Mr. Watson bid seven hearts which concluded the contracting.

The Play.

and when the dummy went down, pose of listening to the lecturer in childhood are reflected in his Mr. Jacoby realized that if the but to inspire the audience to pictures. To us it seems more spade suit broke his grand slam join in discussions. The pro- natural to suppose that the spirit contract was assured. However prictors of the English Association of his age had not captured the that break was hardly to be ex- tion feel that the greatest value of spirit of childhood. We have a conpected for the lead was probably their work lies in the inspiration temporary document in Seager's either a singleton or fourth best. which the lecturer can give to the stern book of wisdom entitled The next possibility which sug-audience, to join issue with him "Ye Schools of Vertue and Book gested itself was a club finesse to in his statements and to offer of good Nourture for Chyldren" permit a discard of the losing criticisms. spade. However a finesse has only an even chance of winning, and should therefore be used only as a last resort. There was a bet- bers, of whom 23 paid the extra in the historical plays we see that tere plan of attack which Mr. subscription entitling them to they are introduced chiefly to intacoby proceeded to develop in the following manner.

dummy and won the trick in his members. This year we hope to against the harshness of fate. In own hand with the ace over East's increase our membership, to well Richard III, the children are inten spot. He then led a small over 100. I have here a letter troduced into the scene between heart to dummy's queen follow- from the Secretary of the Central Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess ing with two more rounds of Board in London which states: hearts and discarded the ten of clubs from dummy.

of spades in dummy, leaving East with the good jack of spades. He then led the ace of diamonds from dummy, followed by a small diamond which was taken by his own king, and thereby establish. ing the jack of diamonds for

Now he led out his three re- \$71.86- (applause) -in spite maining hearts which subject both opponents to a murderous squeeze. West dare not discard the jack of diamonds because of the eight remaining in dummy and therefore he can keep only have a fine list of lecturers which one club. Mr. Jacoby discarded include Dr. E. L. Allen, Mr. H. C. from dummy first avapade, then Machamara, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the jack of clubs, and since West and Mr. R. T. Barrett, and with the the eight was finally discarded we should have the most successfrom dummy.

East must retain the jack of spades, else declarer's nine will become good, therefore he also can hold but one club. Mr. Jacoby was therefore assured that his onponents each had only one club remaining, and regardless of the position of the king, it must fall Sir W. W. Hornell, His Hon. Sir on the ace, and the queen of clubs Joseph Kemp, Hon. Mr. R. H. n dummy would be good for the Kotewall, Mr. G. P. de Martin, thirteenth trick.

ENGLISH ASSN. MEETING

GRATIFYING REPORT AT ANNUAL GATHERING

FR. BYRNE LECTURES

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Hongkong branch of the English Association at the Helena

A feature of the meeting was a lecture on "The Child in the Book and in Life" by Father G. Byrne, many of the members present participated.

The Chairman said:

"To-day we start our new session and I think we can congratulate ourselvés on having a very successful season last year. If we do as well this year the committee will be very well pleased Such successes convince us that there is a place in Hongkong for a society such as the English As-Mr. Jacoby in the South opened sociation. There are many soand every other kind of activity, but there are not many devoted to wise be left unfilled.

Message From London.

membership and publications of tensify the gloom which surrounds the Central body in London. We them, or to echo, in minor chords. He played a low spade from have in addition, seven flight the motives which the women wail

"I think you are doing extraordinarily well in Hongkong and my He cashed the king and queen committee are always quoting the success of your branch."

I think it is nice to feel that the committee in London does appreciate the efforts we make Hongkong.

As regards our financial post tion, we converted a debit balance of \$1.64 into a credit balance o the fact that for the second time in our history we published booklet of the lectures delivered

During the coming session we ful session in our history. (Ap-

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, His Excellency Sir William Peel; Vice-Presidents, Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock, Professor

R. K. M. Simpson, Mrs. W. T. Sou thorn, Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood; Committee, Sister Bentrice, Mr. A. M. Bowes Smith, Father Byrne, Mrs. E. Davidson, Mrs. Dunsterville, Prof L. Forster, Mr. N. H. France, Mrs C. E. L. Grist, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Miss H. F. Skinner, Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, and Mr. H. K. Woo. Secretary and treasurer, Mr. C. E. R. Clarabut....

The Lecture.

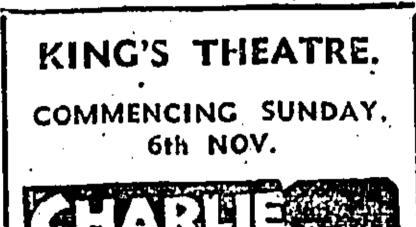
In his lecture Father Byrne said such good luck. The real test of May Institute last, evening, H. E. in part:—Victor Hugo declared "I the water lies in his ability to the Officer Administering the have discovered the child," Cer-Government, Mr. W. T. Southorn tainly, as far as literature is constated that the success of their cerned, the child had not come last session had convinced them into his own in antiquity. The that there was a place in the Latin poet Juvenal wrote "the Colony for their Society and that greatest reverence is due to the they filled a large gap. He also child" but apparently the reverence read an extract from a letter from is due to him as a possible man. the Central Board in London.com- The child is of interest for what plimenting them on their success. he will one day become, not for the charm of childhood. Now and then, we add light upon a little uem of sympathy for the sorrows. of childhood, but these gems are S. J., followed by a lengthy and rare, and Child Psychology, now interesting discussion in which so much to the fore was an unknown study. Sparta looked for the promise of the warrior in the child: the weaklings were doomed to death as useless citizens; the creches, the nurseries, the orphanages which Christianity founded on the wish of Christ--"Suffer the little ones to come to Me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven,". were unknown.

In Early Centuries.

we miss the child in the poetry and prose of early centuries, we miss him, too, in the plays of Shakespeare. We are all the more surprised at this, as Shapespeare took the whole range of human life for his theme. Yet in the following plays alone do we find child life pictured:-Winter's Tille. Love's Labour Lost. Last year our meetings were King John, Richard III, Macbeth. well attended. We had six lec- 2 Hen. IV & V. The children are tures of a very interesting nature ten in number. With the excenand interesting discussions fol- tion of Moth in Love's Labour lowing them. As one of the vice- Lost, the shadow of tragedy is presidents. I would like to em- over them all. Some critics have phasise the fact that these meet- thought that the sorrows which West led the four of spades lings are not merely for the pur- the poet himself may have endured which, if carried out to the letter, would turn the child into an ornamental figure in waiting

Last year we had 85 local ment. When we examine the child life the tragic effect. They do not appear again. 'Nineteenth century Literature changes all that.

> Two things strike us at once when we examine the Ninetcenth Century work on children and for children. They are: the successful way in which the writers enter into sympathy with the expression of the child mind and; in consequence, when writing for the child, the realization of what the child likes and can easily understand. Many of these writers are (Continued on Page 11.)



OLAND KIRKLAND WARNER

They Roll Their Own!

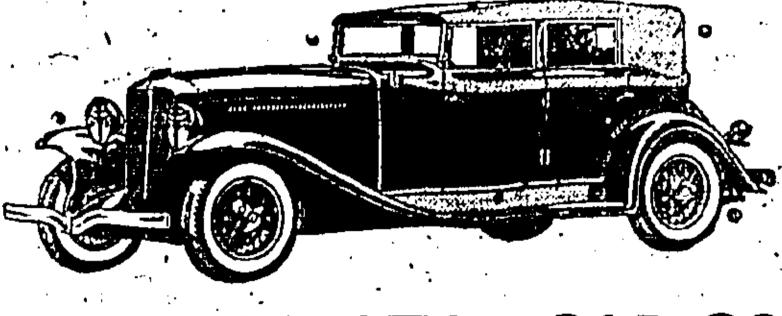
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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Blan Ball, an agent for cattle interests. faces Asper Delo in his office. Asper is

does not make the check. Asp.ra daughter. When Stan learns her night!" name he tests her he is Stanley Black and

to so to Three livers and bring Asper back, anxiety for Dona. Now that they Dad. I now it!" Dona fastened her Dona goes with him and at a little ranch were rescued she was fearful that eyes on the door. his way to Tares Rivers, siers out of the night and klases her.

timber bees, and he says he is ready to kill Ball, that Hall shot a ranger, Dona decides to ride in the hunt for Ball. Finally the lights of the camp her eyes from the door and the firm been told not to go. Dona sees her father wanted to get the doctor and have Ball down. I could shoot him my- of his shoulders that he was proud an eye on him.

CHAPTER XI

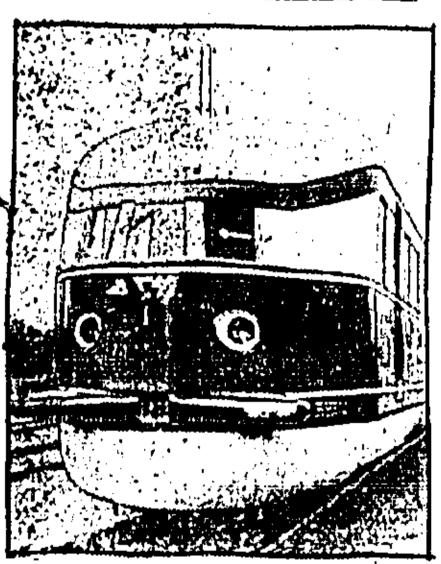
her fingers. She was sure that her gripped her shoulders. chill of a mountain night. He been?" he fairly shouted. dector at ones.

"This is a hell of a mess!" A cold voice broke the stillness.

could not speak.

in at once! Ball is a rotten shot." Swergin had caught the roan and ahooting.

Dad left for Pass Creek Canyon?" Donn's words tumbled out.



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M. Politis, the principal Greek delegate to the League of Nations. He was recently President of the



Alaln Gerbault one time French tennis champion, who has just started on a voyage round the world in little sutter-

secured of kining men sent to scheck his and was placing him across his sad- blue eyes. "I'm not going until announces be is making a personal check. die. He glared at Dona. "I knew that man, Ball, is brought in." Her Deso says he will personally see that he you were both fools enough to tips were tight and her little chin Leaving the other, bean saves a girl from come." he anapped. "But you don't came up. kidnappers. She prover to be Dona Delo, do it again or you can stay out all . "What good can you do?" Dudley

> The trip to camp was a torture of | . "He took a mean advantage of only half way to Three Rivers and [wounded man. horses taking their own head.

Donn rides the roan, swergin tells her ahead and Dona spurred the roan At length she spoke. him ready as soon as her father ar- self!"

before the open-fireplace in the big he saw the pair he entered. Dona steps of the sick room. Putting her posse will never round up Bail if I Dona covered her face with her roomat headquarters. When Dona langed up and ran to meet him. hands and tears slid between entered he leaped toward her and, "He is asleep, and he has a her pig-tail days she whistled. Dud- gin's humour was no better than on

needed the attention of the camp "Quick, the doctor! Dad's been looked at Dona critically and seemshot," she panted.

Dudley did not stop to ask questions but dashed away while Dona pered fiercely. Dona looked up and saw Swergin arranged her father's bed. Swergin bending over her. She leaded to carried Asper up the steps and into put the question briefly. her feet and could have thrown her- the room. The heavy burden seemself into his arms in spite of his ed only a trifle to the timber boss. "No hysteria. No foolishness. Dudley answered with a frank Dudley's aid and began to wonder scowl, so glad was she to see him. The doctor came bustling in with Just do as I tell you." The doctor grin. "That bird, Malloy, down at where he was. On the porch she from the room.

"Give her whisky or black coffee trailed him back to the scene of the and have her where I can call her. to sleep. If I need you I'll call She should lie down." The doctor you." He gave a questioning look "I've been practicing with a rifle." "I'm so glad you came. You knew turned again to his patient and did jut Dudley as he turned to leave. not give the pair another glance.

> Dudley forced Donn to come with him. He took her to her and let him go without a word. room and produced a flask from his pocket. Dona was able to swallow allo sheeld lie down and sat icalde cognized her and spoke weakly. her holding her hand. "Honey, I love you," he whis- ting the old man

drv-eved.

"I'm taking you out of here just as soon as your Dad can be moved!" one bullet," Asper grinned. the announced determinedly.

Swergin had gathered Asper up . A dark light flashed in the girl's

insisted gently.

place on the way Dudley puls a plan of Swergin had come too late. Their Dudley did not argue. There

pan of getting Asper Delo to return, Soo pace seemed little better than would be plenty of time for that agrees but holds back when Stan Hall, on crawling. Darkness found them lafter they received news about the At Three Rivers they meet Swergin. Asper's they had to go even slower, with the The little block on the dresser ticked away but Dona did not take

Dudley was pacing up and down doctor thrust his head inside. When, where she was still within a few them from getting killed. The chance. Swergin got him in just ley looked up and saw her. He the previous night.

> go with the builet wound." He up the hill. ed to be deciding something. "He will make it!" the girl whis-

Dona nodded eagerly.

Tears of joy choked her and she his black case and took charge, was not accustomed to wealthy partine corral says you took all the fight met-Swergin who was coming in to He halted long, enough in his tients and gave his orders bluntly, jout of him." - Swergin examined Asper with examination to look at Dona and Dona listened carefully to all he rough hands. He grunted and then to order Dudley, who stood said. She was eager to go at once rail and patted the roan. "Don't straightened up. "Got to get him with an arm around her, to take her to her father's side but the doctor ever try to shoot while you're ridshook his head.

"This is my job to-night. You are "I'll stay up with him to-night," | need you too badly." Dudley offered.

only a gulp of the liquor but its fire ed consciousness while Dona was swearing vengeance and that's

Dona stirred and looked at him ing yet, Dad. You'll be fit as ever tree." in a few days, the doctor says." brought me in 7"

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"Swergin," Dona told him with a smile. "I guess you were right can think of that later," she promabout him. He is a good man and ised, "but you have to be careful." we owe him a lot." She did not tell Dudley felt he had made his him of her part in the affair.

of his success.

father could not live through the "Where under heaven have you in time. Bad rap on the head to waved and sent the roan galloping. Dona returned to her father's.

she greeted him.

pride came into Damey's face. "I to try sitting up. It was late eve-"You can nurse him?" the doctor had to show this brute I could ride ning before he fell asleep and she

Dona leaned down over the porch ing him," she warned.

"I may do just that." There was a determined look in Dudley's eyes, "You're not going out, Dudley. I

"How is your father?" Dudley Donn squeezed Dudley's hand asked evasively. "Not worse?"

Dona shook her head. "Dad is The next morning Asper regain- going to be fine. He's already soothed her. Dudley insisted that at his side. He grinned as he re- good sign." She gave Dudley a redlipped smile. "I just don't want That cowpuncher came near get- you to go out. Ball knows every foot of Folly Mountain and he's not Dona patted his hand, "No talk- above shooting from behind a

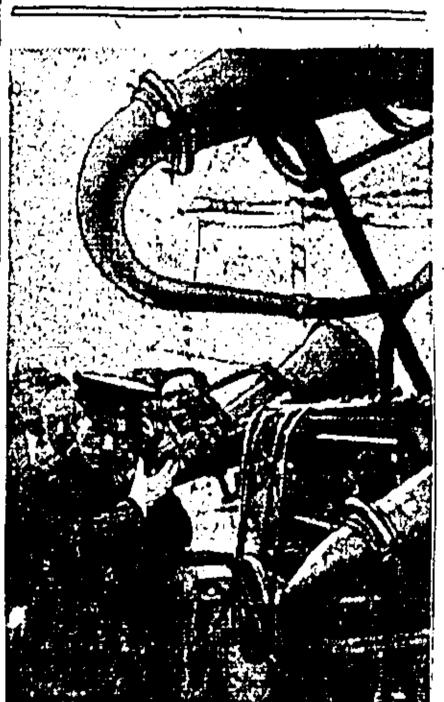
> Dudley sensed his advantage and! "You can't kill a lumberjack with bushed it... "I'll just about have to. "Who Remember I have a bargain to keep

Dona's clear eyes clouded.

point and rode away with he shoul- . Asper smiled and closed his eyes, ders square. Dona watched him In a few minutes he was asleep and cross the clearing and enter the She catches a bad horse and has to try to winked through the black wall line of her mouth did not soften. Donn the total the open window, scrub growth beyond. She was a She could see Dudley down at the little worried about him and when to a gallop. The horse had become | "If-if Dad doesn't-make it I corrals. He was riding her roan Swergin came around the corner. and river toward l'ass Creek where she has very docide after his fright. She want to have a hand in running horse and she could tell by the lift she asked the timber bess to keep

> "Got too many fools loose around The door opened softly and the Donn slipped out on the porch here. Takes all my time keeping fingers to her lips in the manner of don't get out and help them!" Swer-

froom and sat beside him until he "Where did you get my horse?" | woke. She brought him broth and read an old newspaper to him. He "Just borrowed him." A look of was feeling better and was eager was able to slip away. Dona was "Didn't he object?" Dona smiled, very tired. She; had missed make up a time shect for his posse. (Continued on Page 11.)



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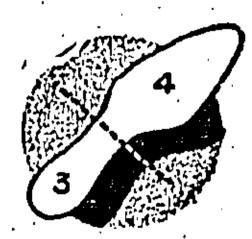


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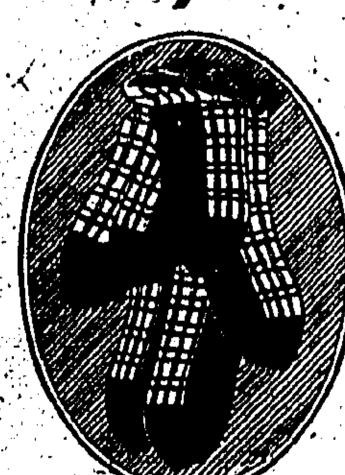
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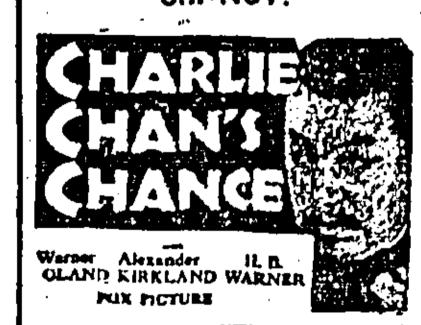
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In all the new autumn fashions

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conturiere has even gone so far as

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den aunt. This model is made of

black crope de chine, and the ac

cessories consist of white lingerie.

The linen evening gowns have

met with such univeral success

that many of them are to be

seen at the smartest Parisian

gatherings. The most popular of

these has been in palest pink

linen, the corrage a mass of pale

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"dream" to behold.

there is a sharp line drawn between again be attached to the coat, or

rink roses, and a little toque to and for jotting down odd notes.

match consisting of pale pink linen The pad, also of plated silver, is

roses. A pale green linea dress is of the "vanishing" type, with a

pretty, and another in ivory white pencil attached, and when a small

trimmed with white narcissi is a button at one side is pressed the

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THE WORLD



By Joan Savoy

If you want to keep your place in the fashion parade, the four pairs of slippers sketched here will make the step easier. They are fashioned from the newest materials and designed according to the latest patterns. Every pair has an intricate decorative touch that lends it a trifle more fascination.

At the left is a romantic white sandal, flowered in alluring bits of silver, which is attractive enough to make anyone keep step to any music. It is trimmed with tiny strips of green satin piped with gold. .The large amount of open work shows off the new cobwebby stockings. A gown of the same material, whose description has been cabled straight from Paris, makes the slipper appear twice as alluring.

Next to the silver-spattered slipper is a white crepe de chine pump that is charming for tea and cocktails. The shoe, which is





hand-made, is trimmed with gold kid and thin strips of red satin. The dress which it matches is red and white.

An afternoon shoe of kid comes in wine-red, grey, brown or black. This shoe, next in place to the red and white, is trimmed by clever inserts of the same colour of the kid, in sucde. The strap, placed high, adds grace to the line of the slipper. It should be worn with the new afternoon dress that features the high neck, low waistline and pleats.

For street you will need a slipper especially designed for walking. Shopping will be twice as interesting if you are wearing these suede pumps, at the end of the shoe row. Lizard applique winds up in a circle to decorate one side of each pump. The other side, from vamp to heel, is solid lizard. The street costume shown with the shoes is beige trimmed in brown Kolinsky.

FRAGRANT BATHS.

COATS.

TAILORED

quite the smartest type.

Masculine in Their

Severity.

joined to the upper. It may actual-

allowes to be worn in the afternoon.

detachable, just as you like. Some

quaint little capes are thrown care-

lessly round the shoulders. Lines

of nining and veins make veritable

Tweeds and homepuns are being

used for coats with pleasing effect,

and most of them have a very

accentuated waistline which is still

further marked by a broadish bolt.

CLOCK AND NOTE PAD.

untterns on some conts.

with a light crope-de-chine dress.

Réfreshing Tonics.

A most soothing and refreshing tonic, either after physical exertion Tailored conts, skirts, and even or for the nerves, is a warm bath, gone to the wall, and fashion has blouses are among the most impor-made fragrant by the addition of ing their autumn collections. These decided to let bustles be bygones, tant fashion notes this season, one of the many bath salts avail- are of far greater importance than They seem in some cases to have Many dressmakers, sponsor such able. Ninon de l'Enclos, it is said, most people realise, for they are simply cut garments. They are preserved her youth by taking her developments of the fashions shown earlier periods—those of Louis XV. almost masculine in their severity. bath in rain water, in which salt at the mid-season collections and Certainly, for town-wear this is and soda had been dissolved, mixed give an indication of the autumn with honey and milk. The recipe and winter fashions. sounds a little extravagant, al- There are seen amazing changes. that fashion intends to be kind to ming, and they are sown ho. izontally have justified the means. How- has returned, and day-time skirts Buttons provide the only trim-

women of most types, but if wo or vertically on sleeves and down ever, because one cannot afford show a tendency to shorten considerwant to be smart, we cannot please the backs of coats. A ring of meourselves about the position of our
diumsized buttons round the sleeves,
waistline, for this is no longer in just above the elbow, give the
cent and non-effervescent, are quite times are very sheath-like and irapression that the lower sleeve is easily made at home.

your cont with long or short sleeves, following mixture should be pre- kind of trimming has disappeared as you like. Then you have a coat pared, a little lavender or other from day and evening clothes. The that is useful for two occasions—as suitable scent stirred up, and the new tendency towards plain, semia long-sleeved coat for normal morn, whole moistened with a little tailored clothes for day and evening ing wenr, or a coat with short methylated spirits. The resulting is almost unanimous. stiff paste is made into tablets Day Skirts about the size of a two-shilling piece, and stored in an air-tight A little cape is rather nice about tin. Here are the ingredients:the shoulders. This helps to give Tartaric acid, 10 parts; carbonate the square, shouldered effect to, the of Boda, 9 parts; rice flour, figure which is so typical of the

modern silhouette. Such capes may equal parts, form the basis of all belts. non-effervescent bath salts. The powder, may be accuted as desired, one popular recipe being the fullness is put at the back of the following:-

> Oil of lavender 1 drachm. Oil of rosemary 1 drachm. Oil of bergamot % ounce. Oil of lemon 1/2 ounce. Oil of cloves. 7 minims.

they pleasant, but they are, in addi- is made very neat and small. tion, beneficial to the skin. Have the meal in a muslin bag, and leave this in the bath while the mint or aprigs of lavendar' will give the water a fresh, clean odour,

or, at any rate, tepid shower which towels.

PARISIAN NOTES.

Day-Time Skirts Much Shorter.

The Paris dressmakers are show-

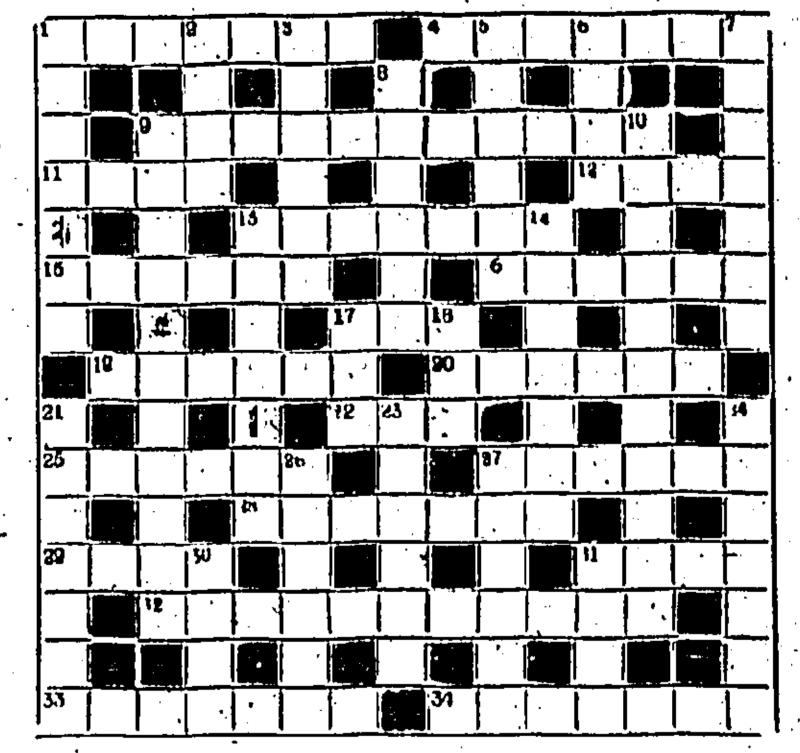
Simplification has taken place to ly be detachable and you can wear. For effervescent bath salts the such an extent that practically every

> Naturally, day-skirts are fuller in some houses than in others. But there is not a pleat nor a flare more than necessary to make a good line, and bodices are plain, although often cloverly and intricately cut, with Powdered soap and borax in normal waists accentuated by wide

Every house is developing its lown idea in sleeves. Sometimes the arm above the allow, sometimes there is a short three-quarter sleeve with a puff well above the elbow, and a fitting cuff below, and there is a new "butterfly" sleeve, which is really a modified leg-o'-mutton sleeve slightly gathered up the cen-Bran, oatmeal, or barley meal tre. The effect is to broaden the may also be used. Not only are shoulder immensely, while the waist

should always follow a hot-"tub," A useful and inexpensive silver- leave this in the bath while the should an indiarubber air cushion plated clock is fixed to a writing water is running in. If nothing under the head and let the body lie else is available, a few leaves of under the head and let the body lie relaxed in the hot perfumed water for a few minutes. If a shower is forbidden, or is not available, sub-Before jumping out for the cold, stitute a rub down with warm bath

CROSSWORDS



1 A form of protection you can buy by the yard.

4 Coal pit. (Anag.) .9 Points of view. 11 Vessels that might be made to

remain. 12 He coveted a vineyard. 18 Part of Canada.

15 Domains: are mixed before a 16 His is a grimy job, but his

heart's quite all right. 17 A 10 Down title-word. 19 Cold and decidedly undulating

nfter the start. 20 Language that is slangishly smart about fifty-one. 22 Ophelia called it herb of grace. 25 A great novelist.

27 A foreign capital. 28 Always provided by the caterer. 29 A backward glance of an unpleasant kind is sure to stagger,

31 Non-English constituent of merino. 32 Echo. 33 Condescends with but a shilling

in pocket, to make plans. 34 Hero's club?

1 Virtual farewell to athletics and the turf in Hampshire...

2. The schoolboy's spirit, pluck, and power of endurance. 3 "Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile The short and simple-of the poor." (Gray's Elegy.)

5 Fabrics that sound royal. 6 Ben turned out the sort of idiot a busy man execrates (hidden), 7 Possibly Milanese: ask a banker,

B Padres are never missing at this

not a draperi

big meal. 9 A traveller, parts of whom are going the wrong route, the remainder almost entirely displaying wrath.

10 Not of an age, but for all time, according to Ben Jonson. 18 Strange a foreign car should carry the R.A.C. mail. 14 His 11 Across may tell "the tale" of his triumphs.

17 About this town Hicks provides common objects of the farm-18 Open in 10 Down. 21 Hell-has no Fury like a woman

thus, we are told. 23 Undress but with minor decoration in evidence. 24 Apart, as blow, and—.

26 lower, as applied to oneself. 27 To be added as profit. 30 Here one might draw a veil.

31 A school of note.

Yesterday's Solution.

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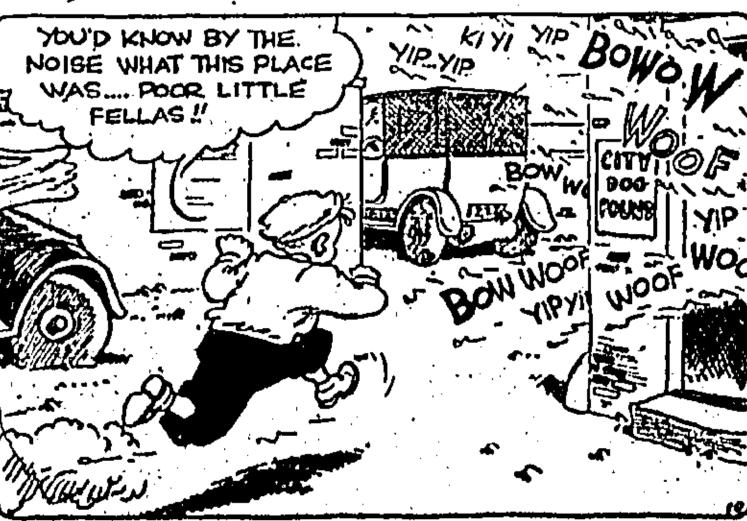
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CUT-AND-DRIED

Not once, nor twice, but on

numerous occasions of late have we encountered a fairly widespread feeling in Hongkong that the public, or its representatives on the Legislative Council, are not taken sufficiently into consultation by the Government on matters of vital importance to the community. The point might be taken a step further by stating that even the Government itself is often subject to orders and instructions from Home on questions in which it should have a far greater measure of control than it is permitted to exercise. In these circumstances, it is hardly to be wondered at that very many people have come to the conclusion that it is useless to owning class. Living, as we do, in problems. So many schemes ap- practically everyone, the misforpear to be cut-and-dried before there is any opportunity for a general airing of views, with the result that the average taxpayor reigns himself to the thought that the only thing expected of him is tariat. Under all the surface ento pay up his dues and smile as best he can. Thus is civic spirit I to a head during the General Strike

dampened in Hongkong. If we take the Shing Mun gorge That even the Unofficials were not aware of what had occurred is evident from the fact that it was vealing that the whole work had been handed over to the Binnie firm "on agreed terms." It may taken on the advice of the Crown been heavily mortgaged every-Agents, to that in effect, Hong- whore. Semeday it will be borne

cong was politely told what it must do. There are many who are still convinced that the better way would have been to have contracted out the undertaking, after having called for tenders, at a fixed sum. As matters are, it is impossible to say what the final bill will be. The point to be stressed, however, is that the arrangements were made without the Council being asked to signify its approval. The same procedure has seemingly been followed in the matter of the concession for a wireless station in Hongkong, it having been just disclosed at a meeting of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce that this franchise has been granted by the Government to the Imperial and International Communications, doubtless also on instructions from International Communications, Ltd., Home. Nothing has so far been revealed as to the nature of the agreement, and even the Hongkong Telephone Company is apparently encountering some difficulty in its efforts to learn pre-

cisely how matters stand. .Turning to the Ottawa agreements, Hongkong would appear to have been once more instructed from Home what to do, with the consequence that the local measures were put into force without debate of any kind in the Council. ter, individual Colonies might what extent they would come into the Home authorities appear to ported. have instructed us precisely how we should make our gesture. Not that there would have been any desire to keep aloof from the Ottawa arrangements, but there situation might have been more interested are cordially invited. openly explored before any definite decision was reached. If we take the three instances mentioned, we find that the Shing Mun scheme involves millions of dollars of public money, that the wireless concession affects the Colony's interests in a most vital way, and that the Ottawa agree- treath and Co. ments introduce a new policy in internal taxation. Yet on none of these issues has the public been either directly or indirectly consulted. Whilst some people may not complain at government of this type, there are many others amongst the thinking section of the community who cannot but regret the tendency to settle matters of such real importance without the full concurrence of those who in the long run supply the

The "Landed Gentry...

When the history of the last decade in Britain has receded sufficiently to be viewed proper perspective, most commentators will agree in featuring the rapid decay of the old landconcern themselves with public a time, of exceptional trial for tunes of any single class do not arouse particular notice or sympathy .- Since the war especially, the public conscience has been dulled to the respective fates of aristocrat, middle-class, and prolemities and bitterness-which came -there has rested the instinctive belief that all-classes are in the same economic boat, and must swim scheme as a case in point, we find or sink together. But the histhat the Government had definite- torian, when he comes to weigh the ly committed the Colony to a con- sacrifices paid by this generation tract running into millions of for the security of the next, will dollars without in any way con- single out those of the landed sulting the Legislative Council, gentry, and he will question whether the benefits that accrued to the State were worth the heavy price. It is estimated that in the last ten years nearly a third of the only after Mr. Bell had expressed "landed" gentry have been comthe hope that the Government pelled to sell their proporties. would call for tenders that an Estates have been eaten up by official statement was made re- Death Duties, noble houses auctioned to pay super-tax. In order that the State may have the wherewithal to meet the cost of government, administered by soulless also be noted that this step was bureaucrats, private property has

DAY BY DAY

REASON IS A VERY LIGHT RIDER, AND EABILY SHOOK OFF.—Swift.

The P. and O. liner Rajputana, from Shanghai, iz-due here at 6 a.m. on

Mr. Arthur Hanson, of Burroughs Wellcome and Co., arrived by the s.s. Sulyang from Shanghai to-day.

Only .01-inch of rain was registered the Botanic Gardens during October. This fell on the 31st.

The Hallowe'en reunion dinner of the Scottish Company, H.V.D.C., will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday, November 4, at 8 p.m.

topics will be put forward to be discussed by the members and their

The second concert of the season will be held at the Helena May Institute to-morrow at 5.80 p.m., when the contributors will be Mrs. H. L. Lockhart, Miss Amelia Lee, and Mr. C. Reg. Anderson, with Mrs. F. Griggs and Mr. True at the piane.

The water supply in Queen's Road Central from Pedder Street to Having said this, I will go back and, being near the recruiting Garden Road will be shut off between to the case of the two young men, office, saw a temporary solution to the hours of 1 p.m. on Saturday, 5th one of whom could not swim, who what appeared to be insoluble November, and 1 p.m. on Sunday, 6th threw themselves into the sea- difficulties in their private lives. November, to allow certain altera- and a cold, rough, somewhat Among the men of the Foreign tions to the water mains to be carried stormy sea at that—rather than Legion there are many accustomed

So far as we understand the matimported) with two deaths, and one for soldiering? Clearly not. The privation and even danger. Their case of meningitis with one death, qualities which they displayed in level of intelligence and social inwere reported to the health authori- evading military life, as it is lived tercourse has always been such as Height 44 inches. .. Width 26 have been permitted to decide to ties. Deaths from pulmonary in Algeria and Morocco, are just obtains in the regiment. tuberculosis totalled 46. On Mon- those requisite for living it. day, two cases of typhoid and one. I receive a good many letters the movement, but in our case case of puerperal fever were re- from adventurous young men of all

> the Union Assembly Room. The life they have to lead;" some have is a feeling prevalent that the subject of his address will be "Capi- had unfortunate love affairs; talism and The Russian Plan". All while others are pure romantics out of ten, breaks under the strain.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close

London Trminals. -----

March 1933 6/- down 1/2d. May 1933 6/2 down 1/2d. August 1933 6/5 down 1/4 d. December 1933 6/7% down %d Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/2d. more.

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in upon the despoilers that the ex- Legion." They offer the lure of It is extremely likely that he will periment of cutting up England's romance, adventure, desert war- not survive, and that death, except ancestral lands into small holdings fare, strange cities, picturesque in battle, will not be easy when and of eliminating the great class and of eliminating the great class eign experience, and membership French Foreign Legion, even in which for centuries has been the of what is one of the finest peace-time, is enormous. backbone of agriculture and public fighting forces of all time. administration, has gone too far.

SUICIDE-OR THE FOREIGN LEGION

French Foreign Legion.

with the idea of joining the Legion would do well to profit by their

Joining the Foreign Legion is longing for death, as that seems not a step to be taken lightly, to be the only way of escape from Recruits cannot wander in and a life of deadly montony that kills wander out again because they do the spirit and festers madness;

Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, on A boy who enlists voluntarily other buildings; from a life Thursday, November 8. Interesting enters the French army, and no bounded by incredible punisharmy can be maintained except ments for petty misdemeanours, or by discipline. The authorities for no misdemeanour at all; and say: "You came here voluntarily, from a life entirely ruled by nondidn't you? Then you must take commissioned officers who make

It is uscless to reply, "I never imagined that it was like this." The French Foreign Legion is a thing apart, an anachronism, an incredible survival.

The Men Who Join.

fail in their escape.

During the week ended October tally, morally, or physically unfit a rough, difficult life of hardship,

classes asking my advice on the pline, labour, and terrible marches subject of joining the Legion; more or less successfully; and Professor R. Robertson M. A. Many are out of work and merely their complaints and grumblings want board and lodging; others are, on the whole, the usual complaints and grumblings are unhappy at home—or think they are; others are what they soldier.

Law and Commerce Society on Monday, 7th. November, at 8.30 p.m. in the call "fed up with the humdrum of the Legion, more or less successfully; and their complaints and grumblings are, on the whole, the usual complaints and grumblings of the old they are; others are what they soldier.

It is the youth in search of the call "fed up with the humdrum" of who want adventure, travel, life. ! fighting, and strange experience,

of the augur market yesterday The French Foreign Legion is The boy is brave enough, but conhas been received by Messrs. Pen- no place for young Englishmen, ditions of life in the Foreign particularly young men of educa- Legion demand more than courage.

> well as his comrades are for often is, another name for brueigners, and he is cut off from all tality. Brutality causes desertion. those little amenities, comforts. Any English boy who deliberateand pleasures of social intercourse ly enlists in the French Foreign

accustomed. A Glorious Regiment.

Of course, there is enchantment meet death, he has undertaken to in the words. "French Foreign remain in that alley for five years peoples, unexplored country, for- it comes. The wastage in the

No one denies that the Legion

Author of "Beau Geste" and other of Foreigners is a glorious renovels which have established him giment, and as a fighting force as the interpreter to British eyes porhaps has no equal. It is also of life in the French Foreign true that this same regiment recoives the harshest treatment; Two English youths, aged seven- gets pay that is practically negliteen and eighteen years respective- gible; and that it has attained its ly, recently escaped from the reputation by forced submission to the hardest, cruellest, sternest, Young Englishmen dallying and most rigid military discipline in the world.

Probably there are about twenty experience, and may I say by thousand men in the Legion, very many of them desperate souls The local Y's Men's Club will have not like it. It is a far more serious from a life of heavy manual their monthly dinner at the Chinese matter than that. and break the men whom they con-

trol absolutely. Most of the men are what is called "hard cases." There is a proportion of criminals, there is a proportion of adventurers. Nearly all turned to Madame la Republique because they were down and out,

to manual labour. A great pro-Could such young men be men-portion have been used to leading

A Blind Alley.

These men survive the disci-

romance who meets with cruel disillusionment and, nine times It is not his pluck that is at fault. It is not an inability to To all I invariably give the same rough it; it is not lack of stamina advice-Don't-and I ask them for ordinary hardship; it is not a what is wrong with the British weak Tailure to surmount difficul-Army if they want to go soldiering, ties; it is not a dislike for discipointing out that India is quite pline. It is all these things mulas romantic as Africa and the con- tiplied a thousandfold, and subditions of a soldier's life infinitely jecting him to a strain for which life hitherto has not prepared him.

tion, from good homes-nor for Escape is incredibly difficult. any other Englishman, unless he and quite naturally the French be an athlete, a trained soldier of authorities do everything to make fine physique, or a manual it so. You do not get the finest labourer accustomed to heavy toil, fighting force in the world, and Even in such cases life is far the worst paid one, from extremely harder than it is in the British mixed material save by the most Army on active service, by reason | rigid of iron discipline; and rigid of the fact that his superiors as iron disipline can be, and very

with his fellows to which he is Legion has got to reckon with the fact that he is in a blind alley of great hardship, with death at the end of it; and even if he does not Bereft of Hope.

> The whole five years, five very ong years, may be spent in a little dosert outpost where there is nothing but heat, sand, and misery -heat which he is entirely unable to imagine beforehand; sand which blinds him, envelopes him, maddens him; spiritual loneliness; and misery which leaves him bereft of all hope.

It is a regiment for which I have the very highest admiration, respect, comprehension, and sympathy. I admire its valour and fidelity; I respect its glorious traditions; I comprehend the difficulties of maintaining it as the magnificent regiment it is; I sympathise with every member of itand I wish that France would serve the Foreign Legion as the

Foreign Legion serves France. It is perhaps the greatest and most glorious regiment in the world. But emphatically I say: Do not join the Foreign Legion unless that be your sole alternative to suicide.

FIREMAN, SAVE MY

By Edward Kelly, Life Saver.

We were taken for a tour of the Central Fire Station recently. When we got home we felt so home-sick that we lit a match under the fire extinguisher. We were a fireman ourselves many years ago. We had our second

class certificate for the 1st Troop (Continued on Page V.)



"You see, lady, we modern wemen must pay the price for the terrific p ace of our lives.

RUSSIA

KEEN DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT

THE TORY LORDS SILENCED

London, Nov. 1. Britain's trade relations with Russia were the subject lengthy debate in both Houses of Parliament to-day and the Government were compelled to reprove the Tory extremists who demanded complete severance.

The House of Lords thrashed out a motion requiring of the Government that no further commercial agreement should be made with Russia until the Soviet authorities attempted to pay their

After speeches advocating this viewpoint, Lord Templeton, for the Government, announced their inability to accept the motion.

GROWTH OF TRADE.

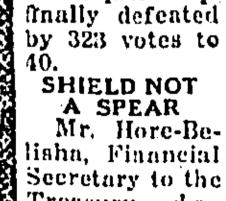
He explained that British trade with Russia had increased from £2,000,000 in 1928 to £7,000,000 in 1931. The country would only be doing itself harm by cutting off trade relations. The stoppage of trade with Russia would increase unemployment in Britain and would certainly not contribute towards persuading the Soviet to pay her debts.

The motion was withdrawn.

PROHIBITION CLAUSE. In the House of Commons, the aubject of discussion was Clause Five of the Ottawa Agreement which is designed to prevent the frustration of the Ottawa Preferences by foreign State action, specifically aimed against Russia.

The Labour Party moved an amendment providing that the powers granted to the President of the Board of Trade to prevent the frustration of the Preferences should not become effective without public enquiry.

This was opposed by the Chan-Exchequer and



shield not a H3 pear against

any other country, for we paid cash for what we bought from Russia and financed what we sold to her.—Reuter.

AMBASSADOR TO IRAK

SIR F. HUMPHRYS' NEW TITLE.

London, Nov. 1. Francis Humphrys was 'received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace to-day, and kissed hands on his appointment as first British Ambassador to

Sir Francis, who has had a distinguished career, has been High Commissioner for Irak since 1929. The change in title is due to Irak's newly-acquired status.—British Wircless.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

THOMAS COOK CLERK: \$13,000 INVOLVED

Formerly employed by Messrs, Thomas Cook & Son as a clerk, Lau Kau appeared before Mr. Kennedy Skipton at the Central Police Court this morning charged with the embezzlement of a sum of \$18,253 on July 2 last. He was remanded in custody.

Detective Sorgeant Byron asked for 48 hours' remand to see whether the defendant was able to make restitution.

place between Mr. Viktor Cospar. the present case. It was perfectly engineer, of 10, Pak Hok Yung, obvious that the defendants were Canton, and Miss Gortrude Gracif, trying to defraud the Green Island of the same address: Mr. Robert Cement Company and the public Millar, of Butterfield and Swire, at large by selling Jupanese co-Telugian, and Miss Doris Puncheon, ment in Green Island Coment on each of the three summenses, of . 0. Waverley Terrace, Kowloon; Company's bags, and Mr. James McCloskie, engineer, of the LC.S.N. Co., Ltd. Hongkong, in prices, Mr. Marton mentioned also ordered to return the bags 12, Ebrington Street, Londonerry, on that Green Island Coment Com- to the Green Island Coment Comroute for Hongkong on the sa. pany's coment was worth \$8.25 per pany and to destroy their con-Ranchi.

CEMENT COMPANY **PROSECUTION**

JAPANESE PRODUCT IN BAGS

HEAVY FINES

Consequent upon the offer of a roward through the medium of the Chinese Press for information regarding infringements of the Green Island Cement Company's trade marks used on their products, Mr. O. E. C. Marton appeared before Mr. Schofield at the

firm, of Lockhart Road, were taken finds it impossible to compete. first, a representative, in answer to the counts, remarking that his The display was employed workmen had merely placed Mr. T. Levy (Con. Elland, Yorks) cement into the Green Island bags to reinforce his argument in fabecause the original bags had be- vour of far more drastic action

Mr. Marton remarked that the Japanese silk dumping. facts were the same as those in the second case against the Ip Sin Kee firm, of 12, Western Street, for whom Mr. Horace Lo. entered ing was going on on a large scale a plea of not guilty on three in Britain, the Colonies and the similar summonses. As he desir- Dominions. It was made possible ed to address the Court, he pre- by three circumstances. In the ferred that Mr. Lo, as he had first place, Japanese labour costs pleaded not guilty, should not be were 7s. 3d. for a sixty-hour week, in Court during his address.

thought that he should not. But ideas and designs. his friend's idea was that he should leave Court because he (Mr. Marton) was going to make certain submissions. In that case he (Mr. Lo) thought that he ought to remain. He remarked that the case was open to the public, and he was a member of the public, Furthermore, if Mr. Marton proposed to submit certain arguments to his Worship he (Mr. Lo) thought there should be objection. He should know what

those arguments were. Mr. Marton assured Mr. Lo that industry would soon be dead. there was no argument at all. He was merely going to state the

The summonses against Mr. Lo's clients were then adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon.

the Green Island Cement Co. as a mittee; announced Mr. Burgin. result of information which they Mr. Hore-Be- had received from an informer Mr. Remer (Con., Macclesfield) I did not notice. lisha, Financial and which was brought to them who also drew attention to the And yet you could say you say Secretary to the as a result of a reward, the offer dumping of Japanese textiles, opium?-I did not particularly Ghost of an Old King's Jester. of which was inserted in three said that a certain quality of notice the opium. scribed the Chinese newspapers, starting on Japanese silk cloth was being sold | Answering another question,

WHAT VISIT REVEALED.

At 9.30 a.m. yesterday, the He declared Green Island Cement Company re-Hore-Belisha. that the Soviet ceived information that the received from Great Britain better defendant was committing the treatment than it obtained from offences mentioned in the notice of reward, and which were the subject of the summonses. Mr. T. C.T. in the case in the Kowloon Court Beck, of the Green Island Cement and he asked for the imposition Company, and Mr. Fung Kwok- of the maximum fine and also for wah, the cashier, went to 56, the costs of the prosecution. Mr. Lockhart Road and there saw two Butters, who heard the case, fined coolie women filling up bags with the defendant \$100 on the first cement. The large were the bags and \$50 on the second count, incident, accused was on supervisof the Green Island Cement., there being only two counts ing duty and the Chinese detective which bore their registered trade against the defendant on that oc- was on station reserve duty. mark, but the cement was not casion. Costs of \$200 were also cement manufactured by the awarded against the defendant. Green Island Cement Company.

In reply to his Worship, Mr. Marton said that some of the cement was in other bags and part of it was on the floor of the shop, and was being mixed with some other mixture before being put into Green Island Cement Company bags. As Mr. Beck entered the shop, the women had com- to impose the maximum fine pletely filled one and were filling a lagainst the defendant and also

bags of the Green Island Cement | that his Worship might deem suf-Company were sealed a most peculiar manner. They order for the return of all Green were scaled with a length of wire Island Cement Company bags and and the bags in the present case the destruction of the cemen were also being done up in that way by the two women. As far as the complainant Company were aware, they were the only impor-

ters to use such methods, The two women were asked who owned the coment, and they said petrated, and the profit was about the Lo Sang firm. The police later made a search of the premises and found 16 bags of cement.

TRYING TO DEFRAUD.

Mr. Marton said he wished to bring to his Worship's notice that inserting the advertisements in only about a fortnight ago the the newspapers and there scomed Green Island Cement Company to be no way to stop the offence exundertook a prosecution in the cept by the imposition of the Kowloon Court for exactly the maximum penalty. same offence, and the facts in that case were similar to the facts of

In pointing out the difference cost of the prosecution. He was bag and the Japanese coment tents.

IAPANESE DUMPING

SILK DISPLAY IN COMMONS

HIGHER DUTIES DEMANDED

London, Nov. 1.

Japanese silks were displayed in of \$50, was resumed before Mr. E. the House of Commons to-day H. Williams, District Officer, at in support of a strong agitation | the Taipo Court, this morning. Central Police Court this morn-for special measures to prevent ing and prosecuted two con- dumping into Britain and Britractors on three different counts, tish Colonies at prices with Summonses against the Lo Sang which the British manufacturer

than is contemplated under the Before proceeding with the case, Ottawa Agreements, to, counter

LABOUR COSTS.

-He pointed out that such dumpas compared with 35/- for a 48wish to insist that he should re- silk manufacturers; and thirdly, shop. main in Court if his Worship Japanese silk firms copied British

The result of competition along these lines was that the samples he produced, very similar in quality and pattern to British goods, sold at from 2s. 6d. to 2s. 9d. a yard, whereas it could not be produced in Britain at less than 4s. 8d. without profit.

Mr. Levy said that British looms producing this class of silk were closing down and that unless the Government acted promptly, the

DUTIES TO BE EXAMINED.

chequer has asked the Import given by Ho Kiu. Duties Advisory Committee to investigate the whole position of the Proceeding with the case silk duties and said it was open against Lo Sang, Mr. Marton said to the British silk industry to the summonses were brought by make representations to the Com-

yard.—Reuter.

about \$1.60. Mr. Marton said he prosecuted

The Green Island Cement Company sincerely hoped that that conviction would act as a deterrent to others, because it had been published in the newspapers, but it could only be assumed it had not had the desired effect.

Mr. Marton asked his Worship order that hospay the costs of the Continuing, Mr. Marton said the | prosecution up to a certain amount in ficient. He also asked for contained therein.

200 PER CENT PROFIT.

His Worship would appreciate, continued Mr. Marton, how easy it was for the fraud to be perit belonged to the people next door. 200 per cent. If his Worship agre- an accused man to be granted bail ed with what he (Mr. Marton) had before he has been taken to the said, he suggested that the station. maximum penalty be imposed. His Worship would appreciate that the Green Island Cement Company had kone to considerable expense in

> Mr. Marton mentioned that besides the 16 full bags which the police had seized, there were 22 empty bags which presumably were ready to be filled.

The defendant was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$200 for the

TAIPO BRIBERY CHARGE

INSPECTOR'S CASE CONTINUED

MR. BRUTTON PUTS MANY QUERIES

The trial of Acting Sub-Inspector H. Waller, charged with Samples of white and coloured demanding and receiving a bribe

> Ho Wah, a herbalist and proprictor of the Po Wa Tong shop at Taipo Market, told the Court that while Waller was in the shop, he was approached by the fokl, Ho Kiu, and as a result of a conversation which the latter had with Piano Solo-Voices of Spring him he went and borrowed \$50 from two sources, which sum he subsequently handed to Ho Kiu.

Cross-examined by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton (for the accused). witness said the first time he saw the oplum was when he was told about it by Ho Kiu, and accompanied the latter to the cubicle where Waller had preceded him.

MONEY HANDED OVER.

When he went in, all four menthe accused, the Chinese detective, Wong Fat, and Chan Paak-were hour week in Britain. Secondly, present, besides Ho Kiu. He was MEMBER OF PUBLIC. the Japanese Government had quite certain he handed the \$50 Mr. Lo remarked that he did not guaranteed any bad debts to the to Ho Kiu in the front part of the

> Mr. Brutton:-If the Chinese detective says that the two old men and the accused left the room immediately after the finding of the opium, would that be correct? Orc. -It would not be quite correct only saw the accused leave.

It has been stated here that the accused left at the same time as the old men?—I did not see the two old men leave-When was the money handed by

you to Ho Kiu?-About 1 p.m. When you were first asked about the case by the police, did you not say you paid over at 12 o'clock?-I said after 12 o'clock.

Mr. Brutton disclosed "discrepancies" between the evidence The Chancellor of the . Ex- of the witness and that previously

SAW OPIUM.

Replying to further questions, witness said he saw opium on a table in the cubicle. Was it open or wrapped up?-

clause as a October 6 and continued to date, at 2s. 9d. a yard (having paid a witness said that in addition to duty of 1s. 2d.) whereas the Mac- \$30 borrowed from the Wah Chan clessicld producers estimated the Shop, he got the balance of the \$50 cost of production at 4s. 1d. per from Wong Fat, this being the Song-Tell Her The Truth-Happy first of the two borrowings made while the old man was still in the same cubicle in which the opium was seized. Ho Kiu could not raise the money himself, although

advised to make a personal effort. INSPECTOR'S EVIDENCE.

Inspector Hoare, in charge of the Northern District, stated that on the day of the alleged bribery

Witness first had knowledge of the incident on the following day. A fortnight later, he arrested Acting Sub-Inspector Waller at Kowloon Hospital where he had been lying sick.

At the Central Police Station, when charged, accused replied: deny the charge."

Outlining the police procedure in dealing with delinquents, Inspector Heare said he had been 18 years and ten months in the H.K. Police Force, and if he were to go into a room to find a man with opium, he would arrest him, take him to the station, formally charge film and put the charge on the report. The delinquent would be granted bail only after he had been taken to the station and then only after the receipt of a report from the Government Analyst.

AGAINST REGULATIONS.

It is against the regulations for

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, crossexamining, said: "I take it that in your experience you have heard of cases where a Chinese detective has concented himself behind a European officer when proposing to demand a bribe and has told an accused that the European officer was demanding the bribe?"-No.

"And you know that the present case is an instance of such a trick?" in re-examination, Inspector

Hoare said the Chinese at first denied all knowledge of the in-The Chinese detective was not charged in connexion with the case. He was the principal witness against accused.

RADIO BROADCAST

THREE STUDIO ITEMS FOR TO-NIGHT

A Radio Programme Brondenst by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s). 5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6-6.15 p.m. Chinese Children's Pro-7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Stock Quotations

7.3-7.45 p.m. A Concert. Octet-Memories of Johann Strauss (Arr. Willoughby).
J. H. Squiro Celesto Octot DX203.

Song-The Songs My Mother Sang (arr. Grimshaw). Song-The Kerry Dance (Molley). Doris Vane (Soprano) DX157.

Pinno Solo-Echoes of Vienna (Sauer).

Ania Dorfmann DX328. · Chorus—Three Cossack Songs (a) Blow, Oh! Blow, (b) There's A Cloud of Dust (c) A Little Red

Don Cossack Choir DX231. 'Cello Solo-Humoresque (Dvorak). 'Cello Solo-Molodle (Tschnikowski). Gasper Cassado LX146. Song-The Midshipmite (Weatherly and Adams).

Song-The Powder-Monkey (Watson). Norman Allin DX106. Piano Solos-Hungarian Rhapsody

No. 10 (Liszt). Ania Dorfmann DX367 17.45-8 p.m. From the Studio. Mr. Frank Taylorson in planoforte

syncopations. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report, etc. 8.3-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Pinnoforte Recital by Mr. Harry

Programme. 1. (a) Bagatelle in A (Beethoven). (b) Sonata in A (Scarlatti). 2. Rhapsody (John Ireland).

Interval. 3. The Autumnal Moon as seen from a Palace (Chinese Song); (Harry Ore). 4. Polonaise in A Flat. (Chopin). 8.30-9 p .m. Orchestral and Band

Trees (Concerted Version). Savoy Hotel Orpheans DX345. (a) Acclamation Waltz (b). The Grenadiera Waltz.

H. M. Grenndiers Band DX335. With A Song In My Heart. Court Symphony Orchestra DX63. (a) The Rustle of Spring (b) The Funeral March of a Marionette.

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band DX269. 9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the Melody Team. 0.30-10.30 p.m. Variety.

Band-Out of the Bottle-Selections. Debroy Somers Band DX364. Songs (a) Big Ben Calling (b) The Mr. Flotsam and Mr. Jetsam DB883. Humorous Monologue-The Lion and Albert. Stanley Holloway DX353.

Waltz Medley-The Gay Nineties. Debroy Somers' Band DX352. The Day. Bobby Howes and the Carlyle

Cousins DB874. Humorous Monologue-Three Ha'pence a Foot. Stanley Holloway DX353. Song-Tell Her The Truth-Sing

Wylie Watson, Petter Haddon Carlyle Cousins and Bobby Howes DB874. Duct-That's Us. Duct-A Sailor's Philosophy.

Harry Dearth and Raymond Newell DX255. (This record is by special requesty, 10.27 p.m. Rugby Press News. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

(All records in the above European

programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.). KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from the Manila 5.00 p.m. Ten Dance Music-New La Loma Cabaret Orchestra. 6.00 p.m. Spanish Informational

6.30 p.m. English Informational 7.00 p.m. Studio Dialect Programme Ilongo-Fanny Calvin, soprano. 7.15 p.m Spanish Presentation.

7.45 p.m. Bob White, Baritone, Lorine Nash, Plano. 8.00 p.m. Studio Dialect Programme Cebuano-Vicente Pimentel, baritone. 8.15 p.m. Students Radio Club-Key Rowe-Guest Announcer. 8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations.

8.50 p.m. Victor Musterpiece Re-9.00 p.m. Dance Music-Bay Vlow Hotel Orchestra. 10.80 p.m. Close down.

KOWLOON TONG ROBBERIES

TWO ACCUSED SENT FOR TRIAL

The two Chinese who are charged, on 23 counts, with thefts near and around Kowloon Tong during the last two months were again brought up before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Detective Sergeant Lamont, in charge of the case, produced further evidence of identification cident, and later, when he changed of property recovered since the his mind, declared that he had arrest of defendants. Several acted under accused's instructions. Europeans wore amongst those

victimised. Defendants were committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions.



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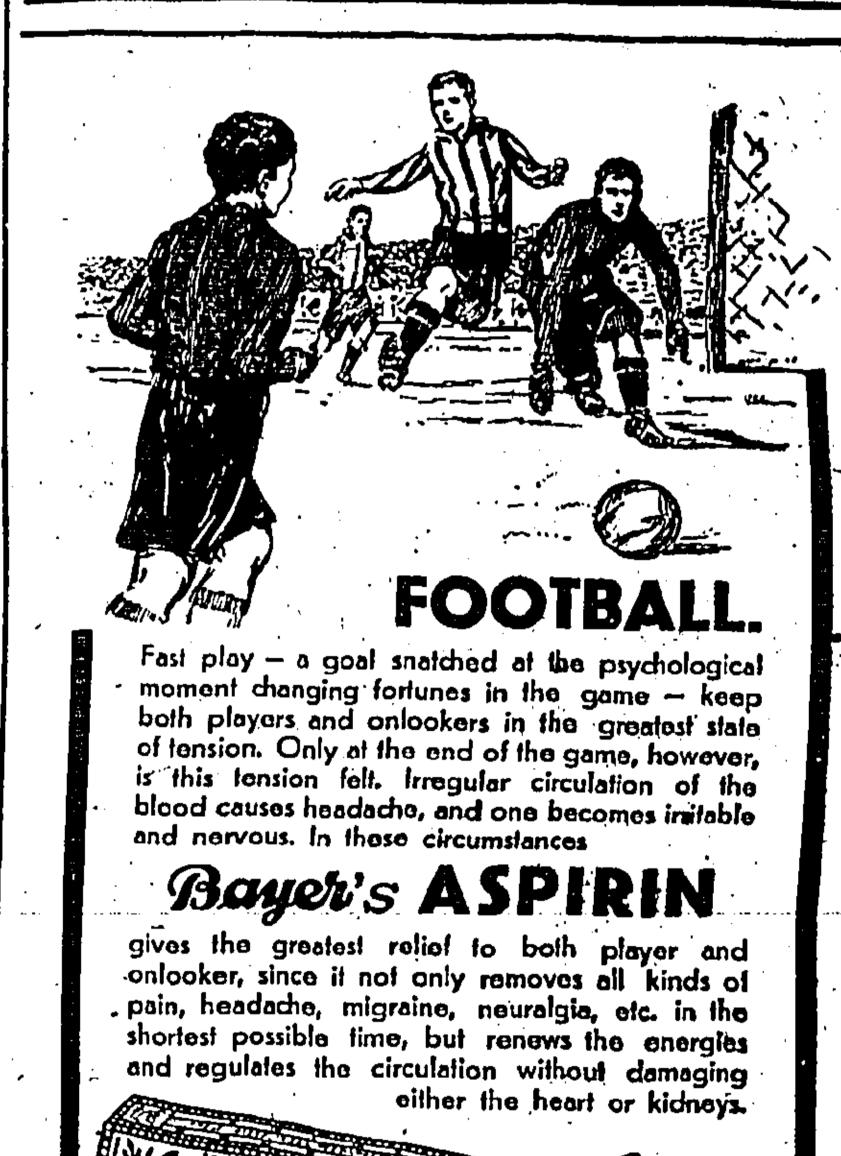
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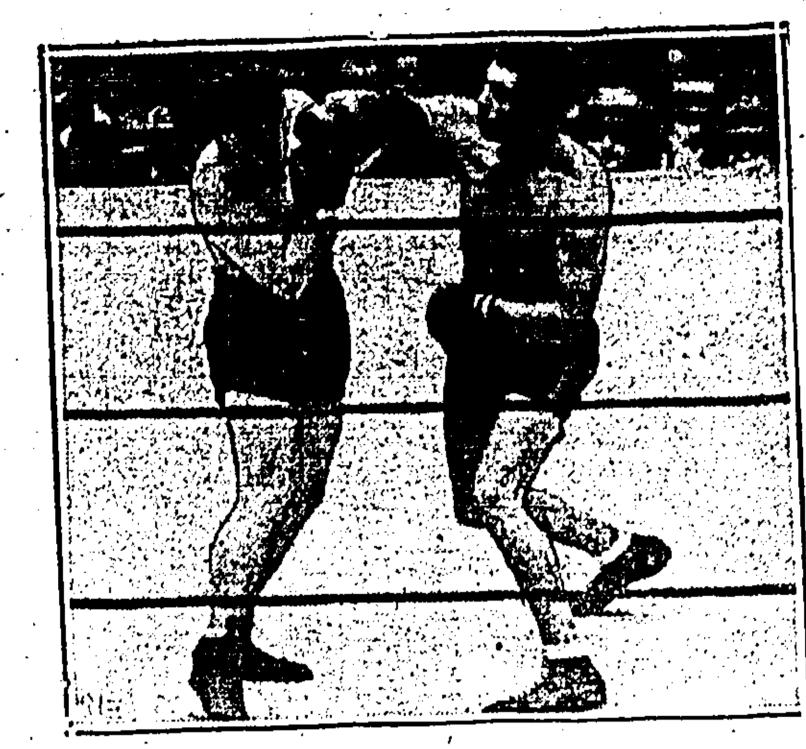
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HOW SCHMELING BEAT WALKER

TELEGRAPH.



This dynamite-laden right in the first round was a foretaste of what Schmeling was to do to Walker later in the fight. Walker went down backward, and though apparently not dazed, took seven and was on his feet just as the bell ended the round.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE **FIXTURES**

ALTERATIONS IN PROGRAMME

The Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association notifies the following alterations in local league fixtures during November:

> NOVEMBER 5TH. Third Division.

Recreio v. R.E. will kick off 2.45

Sunday 6th inst. Chatham Road Ground. Kick off 2.45 p.m.

> NOVEMBER 12TH. - First Division.

R.A. v. Police will play on Army Ground Happy Valley and not Sookumpoo.

Second Division.

S.W.B. v. Tsung Tsin will play at Happy Valley and not Sookum-

SHAMEEN TENNIS

HONG DOUBLES WON BY I.C.I.

THREE STRAIGHT SETS

this event were: British and "Last year important events were the Squadron the use of their ground although Capt. Gore, transferred effect was certainly reflected in American Consulates Descon & Co. hold all over the country, and at the Squadron the use of their ground from his austomory, position at the first hold all over the country, and at American Consulates, Deacon & Co., held all over the country, and at from 9.30 a.m. until noon, while by from his customary position at the first half exchanges when the Ltd., Imperial Chemical Industries most of them the entries were so arrangement with the Y.M.C.A. (Kow- left back to goalkeeper, caught the Y.M., playing spirited hockey, (China), Ltd. (2 pairs). Dodwell small that it was by no means a loon) the swimming bath at that eye with a series of splendid though finishing deplorably, held & Co., Ltd., The Asiatic Petroleum | fair test of swimming." Co. (S.C.), Ltd. (3 pairs), Butter- "I am not at all sure whether between 2 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. field and Swire, Hongkong, and I deserve all the titles I have won Shanghai Banking Corporation, in National events, because in National City Bank of New York, many cases the first class swim- on Friday, on the U.S.R.C. courts, R.A.M.C., took the lead mid-way Socony-Vacuum Corporation, Ban- mers have not been able to travel Kowloon, at 2 p.m. Teams of six, through the first half when facturers Life Insurance Coy.

The finalists were Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd. proved the winner—the scores be-

SWIMMERS TO RECOGNITION

of Latest Scheme

sport, are going to make a com- Services Recreation Club and the bined effort to secure greater Royal Hongkong Golf Club.

championship, the event is usually allow them the use of the open-and the H.K.S. Battery scored a squash courts situated at the rear of decisive win in the Mamak Shield Murray Barracks.

Thus with expensive fares and botel bills to pay it is a great States. Consul Consul Historia are

ships, to be held at a venue which will become equally as famous as Women are the prime movers in members of the Royal Naval Carteen defensive work of the Indians this scheme, and committee meet and are to be invited to a "Tontbola" blunted the keen edge of the with suggestions.

of two of London's foremost the King's Theatre, Queen such as and the Central Theatre back stalls and uninteresting hockey bogey and will have to play off for resulted from the clashing of two the trophy on or before November 18 fares will be included in the many

and The Asiatic Petroleum Co. ing 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Throughout the D'Arey (S.C.), Ltd., the former represent- game some excellent tennis was ed by J. W. Pote Hunt and J. W. witnessed, and at the conclusion the Lieut. D. Lampen (H.M.S. Witch), King, the latter by J. B. Harrison Hong Cup was presented to the and W. D. Folley. The I.C.I. pair winners by Mrs: J. B. Harrison.

THE GALLANT END OF WALKER

Schmeling, reluctant, pity in his eyes, hesitated to finish the job. But Walker, daxed and bloody, was actually throwing punches. So Max whipped rights and lefts to the head and Walker

sank to his kness and olbows on the cauves. At nine he swiln

staggered to his feet, and tried to continue despite the closed eyes

TENNIS GOLF AND BASEBALL

TOURNAMENTS WITH EIGHTH FLOTILLA

Boxing Exhibition to be Staged

AT the initiative of the British Eighth Destroyer Flotilla, leading sports clubs and social institutions in Hongkong are throwing open their doors to welcome the American fleet upon its arrival in Hongkong to-day, and during their stay here the American naval officers and their wives are to be the guests of the Colony.

The gesture of friendship exended by the Eighth Flotilla is to take the form of invitations to participate in tennis and golf matches and to stage an exhibition boxing match, the arrangements for the programme being Women the Prime-Movers in the hands of Captain R. L. Burnett, O.B.E.

During their stay in the Colony all officers will become honorary members Swimmers, the Cinderellas of of the Hongkong Club, the United

recognition than they at present. All the usual indoor facilities are to be afforded them by the Hongkong Lawn tennis has its Wimbledon, athletics have Stamford Bridge and White City. football has and White City, football has visiting officers, their wives and other Wembley, cricket has Lord's and relatives. It has also been arranged R.A.S.C. v. Lincolns will play on the Oval, but when a swimmer for them to become honorary members

hotel bills to pay, it is a great States Consul General tickets are Phoenix yesterday. strain on their financial resources, available for the officers and their This season efforts are to be wives interested in racing for the made to organize a sort of All- Hongkong Race Club meeting on without reply, three of which England Swimming Champion- Saturday, and an invitation is being resulted from a pronounced first-

ings and clubs will be buzzing to be held at the Canteen on Friday Phoenix attack, and there was presented by the joint council of the to be held at the Canteen of the Pritish Red Cross Society has The movement has the support arrangement with the management of effecting a change in the scores. of two of London's foremost the King's Theatre, Queen's Theatre

Southern Counties meeting last puring their visit the Caroline Hill the R.A.O.C., at Sookunpoo yester-ground will be at the disposal of the ground will be at the disposal of the ratings daily for baseball. The two goals to nil. We are both very keen on help- ground is on the small side and will two goals to nil. final of the Shameen Hong Doubles ing to centralize all the champion-was played off. The entries for ships," said Miss Joyce Cooper. this event were: British and "Last year important events were

institution will be open for their use gaves. TENNIS AND GOLF. Snanghai Banking Corporation, in National events, because in has been accepted to play the Flotilla to carry off both points. The the game which was never relaxed. National City Bank of New York, many cases the first class swim- has been accepted to play the Flotilla to carry off both points. The the game which was never relaxed. que de l'Indo-Chine and Man- up North or down South for one playing doubles, will represent the Corporal Knight found the goal, two Naval units and the team selected and the lead was increased during to represent the 8th Destroyer Flotilla and the lead was increased during is as follows:-Lt. Com. K. J. the second moiety through Simp-G. M. F. Fuller (H.M.S. Keppel),

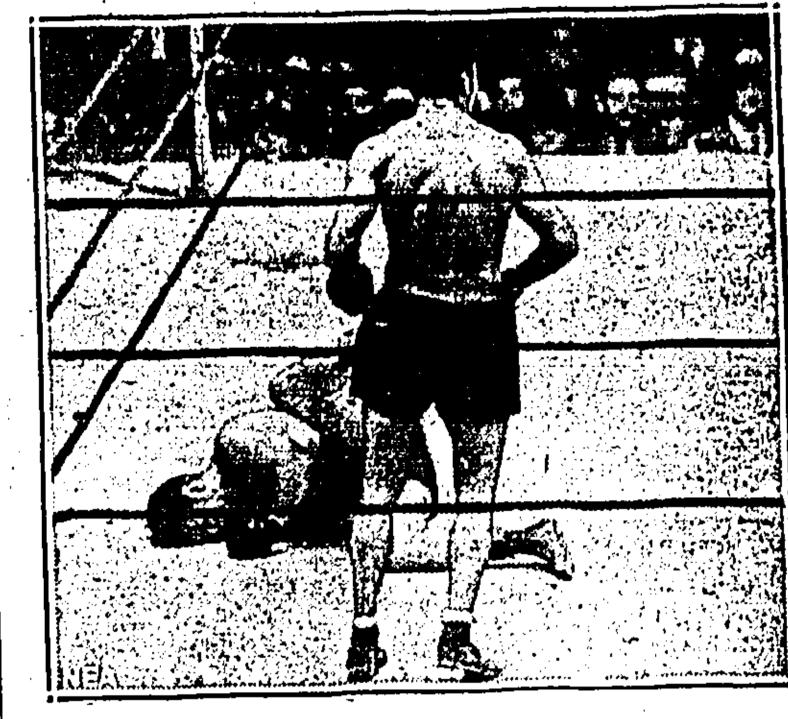
(H.M.S. Keppel), Lleut. son, the United States Squadron in an Radio Sport .. 3 3 0 0 20 2 singles golf matches on the Hongkong Wishart 5 3 Golf Club links at Fanling. The ro- 12th Battery . 2 2 0 presentatives of the British unit will Police 2 Capt. R. L. Burnett (H.M.S. Phoenix 4 2 0 Keppel). Com. P. Todd (H.M.S. Wild Signals 4 Swan), Surgeon Lieut Com. M. Sloane | Veteran 8 R. D. Watson (H.M.S. Keppel), Lieut. R.A.M.C. 5 G. M. F. Fuller (H.M.S. Keppel), R.A.O.C. 8 0 0 Licut. S. H. Norris (H.M.S. Wren) and Tamar 4 0 0 4 Whitehall).

BOXING DISPLAY.

For the first time in the history of the Flotilla a boxing tournament will be held at Murray Barracks on Saturday at 9 p.m., and to this event invitation has also been extended to the United States Squadron to attend and to provide an exhibition bout heavy, light-heavy, middle, welter, Reserves: light and feather weights will meet at grave. the tournament on Saturday. There will be eight or nine fights and the winners will be presented at the close with trophics. In connexion with the by the officers of the Flotilla.

will play at Rugby on Saturday at and this was retained until some listing invitations to American to after the change-over when facilities for ratings.

A BARRAGE OF "RIGHTS"



But after Walker had won three or four rounds and actually had a point margin going into the eighth, Schmeling lot loose a barrage of those explosive rights, and the Toy Bulldog caromed off the ropes and went down for six. Dazed and almost helpless he crawled to his feet.

BATTERY'S VICTORY

PHOENIX CONCEDE MAMAK POINTS

MEDICALS WIN A POOR GAME

(By "Bully Off")

Taking command of the exchampionship, the event is usually allow them the use of the open-air changes from the opening bully,

The Battery netted four times sailors enjoyed more of the game The ratings will become honopary in the closing stages, the sound

Army units in the R.A.M.C., and next. There were 72 entries alto-

In regard to tennis an invitation Medicals were somewhat fortunate and then they took a firm grip on

LEAGUE TABLE.

P. W. D. L. F. A'Pts Keppel), Sub-Lieut. G. R. Carver St. Andrew's . 6 5 0 1 25 7 10 (H.M.S. Veteran) and Sub-Lieut. First Battery 5 5 0 0 27 4 10 W. A. M. Batten (H.M.S. Whitehall). "Incognitos" . 4. 4 0 0 15 2 8
On Monday next a team from the R.A.S.C. 8 4 0 4 10 14 8 Eighth Destroyer Flotilla will play R. Engineers . 7 4 0 8 9 12 8 eight-a-side, two-ball foursome and University ... 4 3 0 1 11 5 6 (H.M.S. Keppel), Lieut. C. A. De W. Parthian 3 1 0 2 0 Kitcat (H.M.S. Whitshed), Lieut. 24th Battery 8 1 0 2 12 Sub.-Lieut. W. A. M. Batten (H.M.S. 20th Battery . 8 0 0 8 1 7

> TO-DAY'S MATCH. H.M.S. Medway v R.A.O.C. Happy Valley, 4.15 p.m.

Medway:-G. Evans; G. Steers the Meeting. and L. Rhodes; W. Wisdom, G. between representatives from their Dunn and E. Hodge; W. Noss-ships. Preliminary bouts wil be held on Friday afternoon and evening and worthy, G. Robertson, M. Hawthe best exponents of the Flotilla in good, E. Lewis and W. Allen. Hollywood and Win-

FRIENDLY.

The Radio Sports Club had to bout to be staged by the visitors a fight hard to beat the Y.M.C.A. at admitted Half Price. cup will be presented for competition King's Park yesterday. G. C. Burnett gave the Young Men a The Hongkong Club and the Navy well deserved lead in the first half Club during the Race Meeting. officers and are offering special Awter Singh levelled up matters, and before the close A. Bpary

KOWLOON GOLF TOURNEY

QUALIFYING TIES FOR CLUB TITLE

The following programme has been arranged in connexion with the qualifying round of the Kowloon Golf Club championship to be

played on Sunday next. 9.00 T. Seddon & J. Gelletly.

8.05 P.W.J. Planner & A.L. East-9.10 G.H. Russell J. Pooler. 9.15 A.T. Braley & F.E.A. Remedios. 9.20 G.D. Rold & H. Hampton.

9.25 J.D. Thomson & J. King. 9.80 MacKelvie & W.M. Groves. 9.85 J. MacKnight & W. Taylor. 9.40 H. Dinsdale & A.A. Lopes. 9.45 H.H. Mundy & D.C. Wilson. 9.50 W. Hyde & A. Urquhart.

9.55 Dr. Cogan & C.W.F. Booker.

resulted in a triple tie. J. H. MacKnight (12), Capt. H. W.

claimed the deciding goal.

was only after the interval that On the run of the play the the Radio came into their own,

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Hongkong, 81st October, 1988.

The machine, a tri-motored F7B type monoplane, is one of the largest that has ever visited Hongkong, and, in addition to a crow of three brought four passenners and a large quantity of mail destined from Canton to Saigon.

La Zelee, as the monoplane is named, left Saigon on Sunday. morning, and arrived at Canton on Monday at 1 p.m. The departure from Canton was made at 11.15 a.m., the flight to Hongkong being and thus fractured his skull or turbing for the higher education made in exactly one hour.

The passengers by the plane were Mr. J. Nogues, Director of Air-Orient, the Company controll- divan and this morning a number and everyone else knew what was ing the service, Mr. P. Ganney, of the Banque Indo-Chine, Mr. F. de Courseulles, also of the Banque by the police. Indo-Chine. and Colonel Glaize, Eastern Manager of Air-Orient.

ONLY AN EXPERIMENT.

Interviewed at Kai Tak immediately after his arrival, Col. Glaize said that the party would stay in Hongkong until Friday, and would then return to Salgon; via Hanoi. The flight was purely experimental and he would not

kong to Saigon on the present flight, but the whole thing is purely experimental. We have one bag of mail from Canton for Saigon and centres on the route to Marseilles."

mechanic, and M. Queyzel, wireless operator. On its return flight to Saigon the monoplane, will be re-fuelled by the Asiatic Petroleum Company with Shell Aviation Spirit.

FLEET IN PORT

FRENCH FLAGSHIP HERE ALSO

Entering the port in four sec-

port at 7.15 a.m. She was follow- William Pawley and Clarence Wilson. ed 45 minutes later, by four other destroyers, the U.S.S. Whipple, "The Lost Squadron," RKO Radio and Barker.

Stewart, Edsall and Parrot arrived and they were followed shortly before 11 a.m. by the U.S. McRea, Robert Armstrong and Erich Destroyer depot ship Black Hawk Von Stroheim. The vigorous redand the balance of the destroyer | blooded characters of the Dick Grace flotilla.

Wednesday, when they will pro-

China waters, will arrive to-morrow, bringing the total of George Archainbaud's direction. foreign vessels in port to seventeen, the largest number for many

ROYAL ROMANCE RUMOURS.

INGRID OF SWEDEN AND PRINCE GEORGE

London, Nov. 1. Popular fancy is weaving Popular fancy is weaving a romance round the names of Prince George and Princess Ingrid daughter of the Crown Prince of Sweden and grand daughter of the Duke of Connaught. The story of an impending engagement was denied when Prince George was recently in Sweden but has been strangeness, challenged Miss Laye's

The fact that the young pair, cians, carpenters and property men wore seen at the cinema together adored her, and—final triumph, the last night has been duly enlarged that she is the picture producer's upon—Resiler.

COOLIE FOUND DEAD

PROBLEM FOR THE **POLICE**

The discovery early this morning In the course of his presidential The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th down the Kai Tack Acrodrome, difficult problem of deciding whe- sities movement in China, where passing. killed by an accident, a fractured | nearly 34,000 students. skull having caused his death.

Mortuary for examination. A variety of work, unnecessary du-

man's skull had been fractured. From indications it would seem that the man either fell downstairs system has been all the more diswas murdered. One of the upper of China in the past consisted of a floors of 4, Tit Hong Lane gave study of a definite body of work-

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

"New Morals for Old," film version of the John Van Druten London and New York stage success, "After-All," will begin to-day at the Queen's Theatre, Robert Young, who recently scored an outstanding comment on the rumours that an hit in "The Wet Parade," has the the proliferating process, amid men knew how to treat a fire. air mail service, linking Hongkong leading male role with Margaret social to intellectual conditions What's the good of having a fire with the existing Saigon-Marseil- Perry, star of the Broadway produc- which permitted this natural ten- here in Hongkong when they come les service, would be the outcome tion, playing opposite him in her dency. The revolutionary mind of along a few minutes after its original stage role. The film marks China which ever seeks to live in started and put it out. We used "Our intention is to confer with the first appearance on the screen the Government," Col. Glaize said, critical acclaim for her portrayal of two which succonded most in exposure what we were doing. "but I prefer not to say anything critical acciaim for her portrayal of try which succeeded most in ex- what we were doing. until matters have been finalised. stage version of "Strictly Dishonours perimenting and exploring the "I think that in all probability able." Lewis Stone, the distint modern by paths of knowledgewe will carry air-mail from Hong- guished Stage star, Laura Hone namely U.S.A. The introduction in a rubber factory, Crewes ' and Myrna Loy also play of this policy has meant that studprominent parts in "New Morals for ents have been called upon to Old" with the large supporting cast, study subjects that are not reincluding David Newell, Jenn Hersholt, Ruth Selwyn, Kathryn Crawford, Louise Closser Hale, Mitchell and do not emerge naturally from Lewis, Elizabeth Patterson and it. The crew of the machine are M. Lillian Harmer. The story of "New Lannay, pilot, M. Schwager, Morals for Old," deals with the ageold struggle between old-fashionedparents and modern children.

"Amateur daddy", Thrills, action, excitement and romance are part of the daily existence of film stars; but now and again a story comes along that intermingles these qualities so closely and so rapidly that even a veteran player must call upon every faculty at his command to handle the role. Such a story is "Amnteur Daddy," Warner Baxter's Instest Fox picture, which cpens on Thursday at the King's Thentre. During its filming, Baxter was called upon to perform no less than eight dramatic episodes, each of which was attended with extreme personal danger. There is a tense dramatic climax, which includes a Entering the port in four sections, the main body of the U.S. Asiatic fleet, which spent the spring and summer at Chefoo and Daddy," in which Marian Nixon is Shanghal, arrived in Hongkong featured in the leading feminine role. The first arrival was the U.S.S.

Paul Jones, which steamed into Post at 7 15 a m. Sho was follow.

The man Sho was follow.

"The lost squadron" Smith Thompson, J. D. Edwards, pictures' novelty sensation, opened at the Central Theatre 'yesterday, It At 9.30 a.m. the destroyers is a remarkably fine film, and is original are etched in sharp relief The American warships will against a blue background of breathremain in Hongkong until mext taking sky scenes, tragedy, romance and glamorous Hollywood boulevards and gay places and behind the scenes ceed to their home base at Manila. In the mammoth sound stages. The French cruiser Primauguet, "The Lost Squadron" combines a the flagship of Vice-Admiral Ber- strong story of movie-making and thelet. Commander-in-Chief of the intimate Hollywood with a glorifica-French Asiatic fleet, arrived in tion of intrepid stunt flyers, who daily risk their lives that theatres In addition, to the ships men- may be provided with thrills. Of In addition to the ships men-tioned, the French sloop Bellatrix, staged at the noted Chinese Theatre French river gungoat Argus, and on the boulevard, featuring stars, the Portuguese cruiser Adamastor lights, dazzling gowns, limousines, are in port. The U.S. gunbont radio speeches, and the pomp and Fulton, which takes the place of display of a regular first night movie. the old U.S.S. Helena in South "The Lost Squadron" is the answer

"One Heavenly Night." Evelyn Laye, the English light opera star and comedienne who makes her American screen bow in "One Heavenly Night, showing at the King's theatre to-day, faced an ordeal during her work in that picture which comes to few stars, Picture to yourself this brave little indy setting out from London to traverse the Atlantic, journeying on to Hollywood, leaving the scenes of her present and past triumphs, and so far, as she knew, jeopardizing her entire career, in the fulfillment of a picture contract with Samuel Goldyn, pro-Princess' present visit to England real trouper, whose watchword is to see her grandfather. "the show must go on." The electri-

UNIVERSITIES IN CHINA

PROF. FORSTER'S ADDRESS

to the Central Police Station and the consequence has been con- very quiet. subsequently to the Public siderable confusion, needless wound in the head Indicated that plication of effort, and lack of quarter, with the market steady. the injury was the cause of death unity and common purpose in the The cross-rate has improved to and it was later found that the general university policy of the 3.301/2.

The change over to the present the appearance of being an opium the classics. The student know, of inmates of the neighbourhood covered by the term "scholar": it finite goal that all could aim at.

higher learning in China to which there was no parallel in the past. Nor does the new learning grow youth behind the home town enslowly and laboriously out of the past, it is transplanted in the fulness of its variety from countries

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BUT MARKET ON EASY D

rival in Hongkong to-day of the body of a coolie lying at address to the Education Society this morning to 1s. 4%d. Despite (Incorporated in England, 1920). large Fokker neroplane swooped has presented the police with a interesting outline of the Univer- easy side, with very little business Subscribed and Paki-up 2,594,100

> Silver in London rose 1/16th He stated that the expansion of spot but was unchanged forward. 117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C. 3, The body was found by a con- these new intellectual centres, has China bought, and speculators stable who was on duty at 6 o'clock been too rapid to allow for reason- sold on a steady market. After this morning and it was removed ed and orderly development, and the official fixing, the market ruled

(Continued from Page 6.)

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> We bicycled miles as a mere gine at any time of the night or

We remember one fire. It was

We climbed up to the top floor, posit Boxes. and there we discovered the unconscious and beautiful girl (All the world. levant to the social life of China, females are beautiful and unconscious). Hastily wrapping her in six balloon tyres, three inner tubes, one dozen tennis balls and a case of play-balls, we throw her out of the window.

> She bounced for six days and we But that was in the good old

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when the case came before Mr. and Matheson's board room yester-Schofield at the Central Magistracy day afternoon.

given by the Government Medical sident of the Society for the last Officer and the Police photographer, two years, delivered a farewell Cheung Wun, victim of the alleged speech, and was cordially thanked assault, entered the box. She gave for his services. her age as 21 years (Chinese "It is my privilege to address

her father near Quarry Bay. alleged to have been committed, say that it will be the last occasion she went to a friend's place with a on which I shall attend the annual bunch of flowers.

boys molested her and threw sand my appointment at the end of the her. One of them shouted year.

"Strike that Japanese girl." lone whom he brought back.

He asked witness to accompany adding to the beauties of Hong- headquarters at Great Russel him to the police station. After he kong, by the creation of gardens. Street to-night.

cused drove past her home. She to its attraction. was frightened and cried out many times "Save life".

he did not understand Chinese.

journed until 2.30 p.m. on Monday. year and we are once more indebted | Bail, was fixed at \$2,000 and the to our Honorary Secretary Mr. | An Inspector dismissed the reaccused was ordered to report daily Bagram for looking after our finan-porter while he read the charge to the Wanchai Police Station.

LOCAL WEDDING.

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day afternoon when Miss Marvot I will now take my official leave ed mutiny at the demonstration in von Ziegler of Munich. Bavaria. von Ziegler of Munich, Bavaria, of you, ladies and gentlemen, wish- Trafalgar Square on Sunday became the bride of Mr. L. P. van ing our Society the best of luck and night. Calcar, who is on the staff of the I would like to think that I shall Another member of the unem-Netherlands India Commercial not be completely forgotten as the ployed movement was charged

Mr. Morhaus, and looked charm- 1932. (Applause). ing in a dress of pink charmense Mr. Bagram expressed the Hannington was later brought with a bouquet of pink Honolule Society's and Committee's grati- up before the Row Street court creeper and double cosmos. Ir tude for all General Sandilands had attendance as bridesmaids were the Misses A. de Joselin de Jony and C. Wuthrich, whose dresse were of blue satin, and carried bouquets of mixed gladioli.

The best man was Mr. F. Reck and the usher Mr. Brunger. at the German Club, where th

Last night a dinner was giver happy couple were the recipient of the congratulations of the many friends. They spending their Honeymoon Shanghai and Peking.

AMAH THREATENED.

AUDACIOUS ROBBERY ON CONDUIT ROAD

Conduit Road was the scene of an audacious highway robbery at o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Yuen Wan, 28, amah employed by Mr. Kawazu, was walking with her master's two children when a tall Chinese, about 26 years of age more while shooting pheasants at approached her. Seizing woman by the wrist he said "Your Shanghai, two Shanghai British watch or your life."

her gold wristlet watch. This was O. L. Martin a Texaco Company apparently all the robber wanted employee are being detained by for he ran away before the alarm, the Chinese authorities. could be raised.

quiries are being pursued.

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Henri Urmi, a Swiss motor President of the Hongkong Hor-engineer was arrested last week, ticultural Society at the annual was reduced to indecent assault meeting held in Messrs. Jardine

His Excellency Major General J. After formal evidence had been W. Sandilands, who has been Pre-

reckoning) and said she lived with you for the second time as Presilaent or the Hongkong Horticultural On the night when the offence is Society", he said, "but I regret to general meeting, as, I am leaving When returning home a crowd of the Colony on the termination of

I am sorry that our vice president Mrs. Dyer is not with us to-About this time the defendant day, and I can only hope that she drove up in a car. He asked her in may return to Hongkong before I DETECTIVES ARREST LEADER Cantonese what the boys were leave, in order to afford me the doing, and when she told him he opportunity of saying good bye said "I am a policeman". The personally not only to a very great defendant then chased the boys on friend but also to one who has done against the leader of the London to a vacant allotment and caught so much towards encouraging hunger marchers, dollowed a

had been driving for a short time. It is only natural that in years. The leader of the jobless who she saw him motion the boy to get to come I shall forget many things is named Hannington, was surout of the car. The boy opened in Hongkong, but what I shall never prised by a posse of 20 detectives forget is Mrs. Dyers wonderful which carried out a sudden raid

A Good Year.

A European on a motor-cycle gratulate ourselves on having had a to-night's demonstration. passed and heard her cries, but she ..., good year. The flower show | Others dashed to the third floor judged by the look on his face that was a great success. Our member- where Hannington was being inship and our balance at the bank terviewed by a representative of At this stage the case was ad- remain very much as it was last Reuter. cial interests so well.

able increase in our membership, literature relating to the unemthis is a matter which the members ployed movement. themselves are in the best position. Hannington intended heading friends in our activities.

I am confident that with Mr. night. Bagram as our future President. After the search Hannington

man who had the honour to be your with having distributed seditious The bride was given away by President for the years 1931 and literature.

Mone for them.

Election of Officers.

The report and balance sheet, Sunday, which have already been published. vere adopted. The meeting then proceeded to elect office bearers for the new session, and the following

.vere elected: President, Mr. J. T. Bagram; Vice-President. Mrs. R. M. Dyer: Ion. Secretary, Mr. D. L. Davies; Ion. Treasurer, Mr. Andrew Tse; and General Committee, Mrs. R. E. loare, Mrs. F. C. Hall, Lt.-Col. T.

1. Robertson, Dr. G. A.C. Herklots 28-Ph. H. Green, Ho Kom Tong. lo Leung, J. P. Robinson, E. V Stapleton, V.H. C. Jarrett; and Lt. Joi. G. T. Raikes.

TWO BRITONS HELD

The state of the s

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING OF CHINESE FARMERS

Shanghai, Nov. 1. Accidentally injuring two farthe ringhu, Chekiang, 60 miles from residents, Messrs. C. L. Martin, Terrified, the amah handed over of the A.P.C. and his brother, J.

A description of the wanted man gone to Pinghu. The farmers are in the vicinity of Hengtachotze has been circulated and police in- in hospital but are not seriously has severed all communication to injured .- Router.



JOBLESS RAIDED

A charge of inciting mutiny. others to follow her example in police raid on the unemployed

Weeping bitterly, the girl con- garden at Aberdeen in its unexpect- on the National Unemployed tinued her story. She said the ac- ed setting, which adds so greatly Workers' Headquarters. Several plain-clothes officers rushed into three offices which were filled with I consider that we can con-clerks and typists, preparing for

We would like to see a consider- liver to him all keys, papers and

to nemeve, by interesting their the deputation to Downing Street and the Houses of Parliament to-

the Horticultural Society will was removed in a taxi-cab to the An interesting wedding took flourish, as he is deeply interested Bow Street Police station where

Bail Refused.

ind charged with attempting to cause disaffection among the police in Trafalgar Square on

He was remanded, bail being efused .- Reuter.

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The 27th. Industries Fair was held t Utrecht from 6th, to 15th. September, and was characterised by the revalence of an optimistic tone. In all there were 1,053 participants, eified as follows .- Holland (743). United States of America (10).
'elgium (8), Denmark (5), Germany
'125), Egypt (14), England (35),
France (24), Italy (55), Norway (1). ustria (23), Czecho-Slovakia (4). South Africa (1), Sweden (4) and lwitzerland (1).

There were no exhibits from China. Japan, Siam and Hongkong.
The 28th, Industries Fair will be re'd in 1973 from 14th. March to 23rd. March inclusive.

MANCHURIA WAR VOLUNTEERS CUT

RAILWAY Harbin, Nov. 1.

The Chinese Eastern Rallway management state that a large The British Vice-Consul has concentration of the Volunteers the east of Shihtnohotze .- Reuter.

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nearer to the true psychology o the child than the experimenters of the New Pedagogy, with their ergographs and their tachistos- Sheila Kaye-Smith's The Chilcope.

Real Childhood Scenes.

Let me take a few illustrations Though when dealing with chil dren, many grown-ups seemed to have forgotten the land of fancy Ih which we all once roamed, w. can easily recall the fact that scenes, so unreal to us now, were very real to us in childhood. From he describes his moments o. child mind looking into the future. The same kind of sympathy is Baby Seed song.

19th Century Names. The names of child characters familiar to us from nineteenth century prose to the present time are legion. Most of the best known ones are drawn with sympathy. I hope that we ar all acquainted with Budge and Toddy. Chesterton remarks of them that "Helen's babies really are babies, and (what is rare in fiction, as Stevenson noticed) they are really Helen's, though Helen never appears in the story."

been done by women. Should not the ideal mother be the ideal singer of child life? When women with literary gifts, have , treated this theme, as a rule there is in their treatment the music of truth which we look for in all great poetry. To the age of Dryden a woman poet was something of a wonder, as Dryden brings out in his eulogy of Mistress Anne Killigrew, whom he calls the "virgin daughter of the skies." Mistress Anne Killigrew is no longer remembered, but three women stand may close with the beau out prominently—E.B. Browning of Raymond: C. Rossetti. A. Meynell, and, we

ing's A Child's Thought of God with Miss Hooley's poem on the child's questions, we find that the first is quite grown-up in thought.

Recent Prose.

Of recent prose works that have fallen into my hands, I have met like asked. none that I could compare with dren's Summer. To any one who reads this book without recognising scenes of his own childhood we can only say that he must never have had a childhood. It is a book that one would like to see in the hands of all lovers of children, or all parents, especially of those who seem to think that the gardens where children stray can be R. L. Stevenson's The Children's successfully tended by nursery-Garden of Verses, we may take maids. "Don't be silly" is a nur-The Land of Counterpane, in which serymaid jingle, would that it bowed assent of the ages' wisdom, were confined to nurserymaids! illness. Laurence Tadema's verses normal child is never silly until

still much to be desired.

more work in literature on chil pieces of antiquity, in spite of the and sang: dren and about children has not fact that a Virgil could see the poetry in the smile of a child, still even a Shakespeare is hardly interested in the child for childhood's sake, one will find that it is more natural to consider manhood as the fulness of life on earth, and it needed a heavenly light round the cradle really to discover the child. The wise men from the East were the first to

"In the Bethlehem grotto; in the Professor Middleton-Smith. may hope that a discerning public Mother and Child; in their rest on will join to them Louise Imogen the things of earth; in their motion of the Chairman who also Guiney. Yet, with the exception crowding out from the guest- announced that at the next meetof a few poems, most of their house; in the break-through of ing on December 6 an address poems give us wax figures rather Heaven, which lies so close, with would be given by the Rev. E. L. than children as they are in life: an angels' song and a star; in the Allen on "Goethe as a World-Thus if we compare Mrs. Brown- bowed assenting heads of the un- Figure."

CALL OF THE WEST

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"Have you seen Mr. Winters?"

"Malloy down at the corral says ie hasn't come in yet," Swergin anwered and went on to his office. Dona sat down suddenly. She was beginning to develop nerves. Dudby should have been back hours igo. She remembered the events if the day before and fear gripped her heart. Had Dudley tried the time foolish stunt her father had

(To Bo Continued.)

lettered shepherds, and in the orought like incense by the Wise imaginative occupation during an How many fail to realise that the Men . . . in all this lovely picture we see as much as earthly eyes are, perhaps, not so well known: the well-meaning Sauls insist on shall ever see of the truth of God. but give a delightful picture of a fitting up the little Davids in their All that human lips have power to say about Love and Pity and Since the Romantic Movement Pain, about Birth and Growth and shown by Edith Nesbit in her in which the play of the imagina- Service and Death . . . and the tion found full scope, the child, closeness of Eternity to Time-all whose world is largely the world has been said here more exquisiteof fancy, has naturally been com- ly than it will ever be said again. ing into his own. He has come Even the animals are present—the into his own firstly in being repre- ox and the ass with their stupid sented as he is in life, and second- eyes-yes, all who have a burden ly he has come into his own in to bear or a death to die that the poetry written for him is for brethren. . . . The Word poetry which he can understand, has been made flesh and dwells and which reflects his own inter- among us in the story of a ests and imaginings. Yet in this little child." When the poet belast section of literature there is gan to realise these great lessons, the waxen figures began to melt, If one wishes to probe more the child of the nursery moved deeply the question why it was freely about in it; the child of the It has always seemed a pity that that, in spite of all the master- home was at home: the poet gazed

"The subtle sanctities which

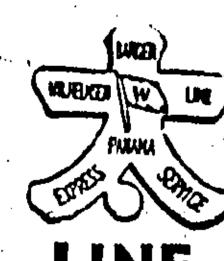
From childish lips' unvalued precious brush. And how it makes that sudden lilies push

Between the loosening fibres of the heart."

-Francis Thompson. Interesting Discussion. An interesting discussion folperceive it, but it took centuries lowed, opened by the Chairman for men to see the light-"the and contributed to by Sir William darkness did not comprehend." I Hornell, Professor Forster. Mrs. may close with the beautiful words W. T. Southorn, Professor R. K. M. Simpson, Mrs. Davidson and

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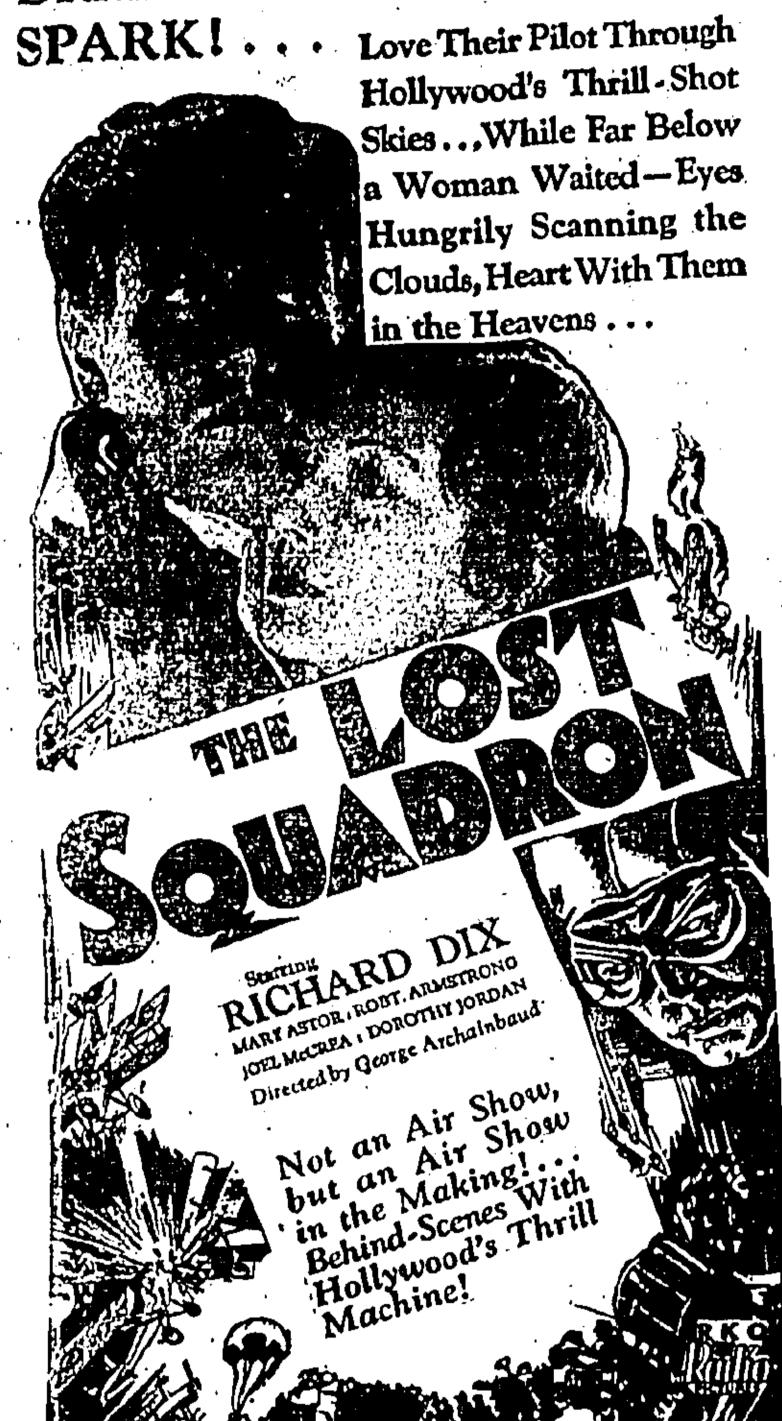


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sulate was being opened, fogether this evening of a new conversion with a branch office at Manches- loan.

would involve exporters in ad-plications for £300,000,000 three ditional formality, and expense, per cent. conversion loan redeembut he pointed out that the able at par on March 1st, 1953, regulations were the same for all or at any time on or after 1st countries .- Renter.

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Major Colville, Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, per cent. Treasury bonds ten months in 1931.—British Wireless.

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It states that the Bank of Eng-He agreed that the requirement land is authorised to receive ap-March, 1948. The issue price

will be £97. 10a. per cent.
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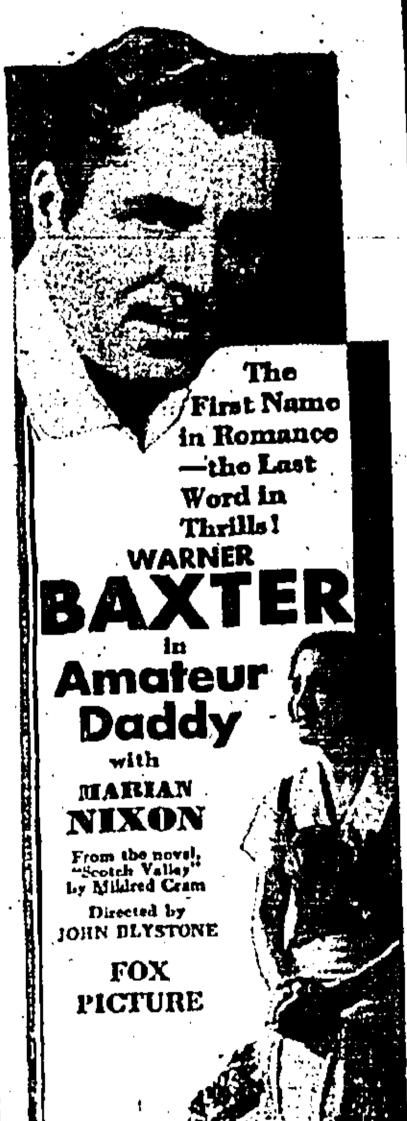
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The Chancellor of Exchequer. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, stated in the Commons to-day that the The proceeds of these issues cost of the cash bonuses and the The proceeds of these issues commission in the recent five per will be applied to the redemption cent. war loan conversion operation of the unconverted war loan and the redemption of Treasury Ronds.

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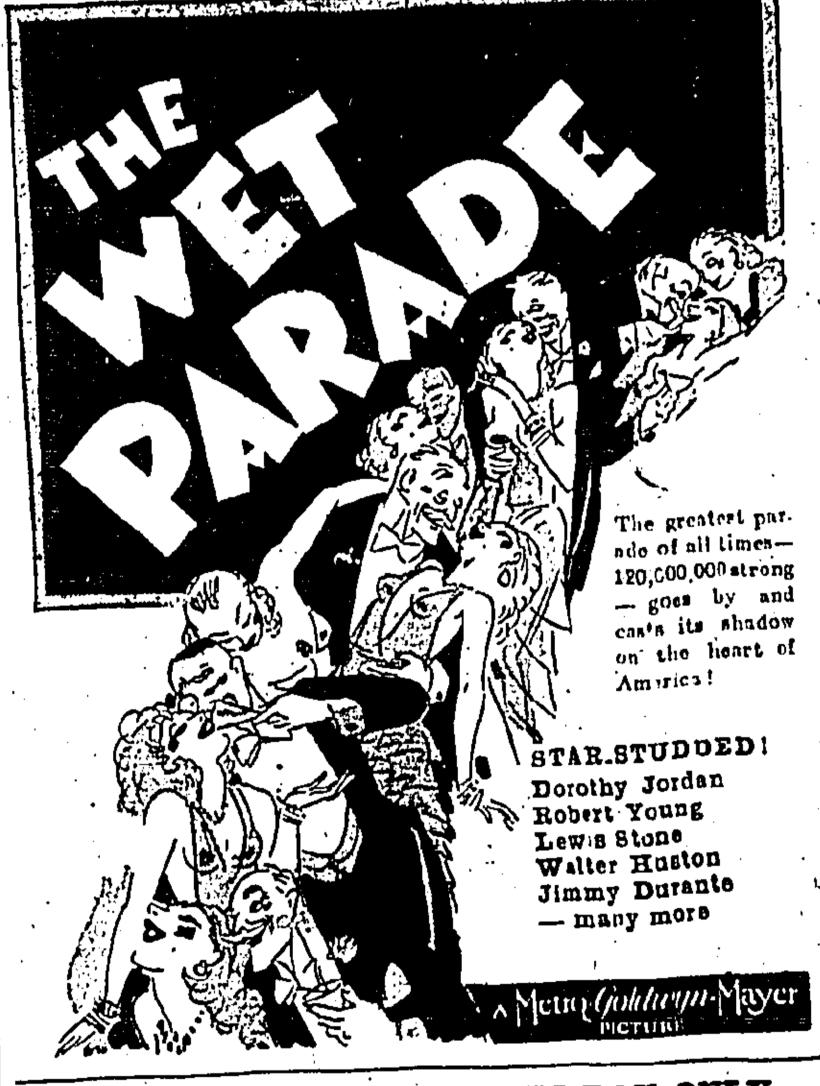
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